

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly colder Saturday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCEANT ESTABLISHED 1890

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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FIVE O'CLOCK

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITLER DECLARES BAVARIAN MONARCHY

FORMER AIDE SAYS WALTON ABUSED POST

Alleges Governor Placed Inefficient Friends In State Positions

CREATED JOBS FOR AIDES

Witness Testifies Chief Does Not Know Whereabouts Of Embezzler

NORDMAN SAYS CHANGE IN TAX SYSTEM NEEDED

Commissioner Of Markets Would Shift Burden To Unearned Incomes

Chicago—Improvement in agricultural conditions can only be expected "when the present system of taxation is changed through the shifting of taxes from industry to unearned incomes," Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets for Wisconsin, declared in an address Friday before the convention of the Manufacturers and Merchants' Federal Tax League.

The defense objected to the testimony as hearsay and the court sustained the objection by a roll call. It was the first objection by the defense to be sustained.

Bialek was questioned about several persons alleged to have been put on the state payroll by the governor although they did no work for the state.

Asked what were the duties of J. W. Harper, an attaché of the governor's office, Blake said that his only information was from Harper himself, who had declared he "greeted people around the hotel lobbies."

The defense objected to the testimony as hearsay and the court sustained the objection by a roll call. It was the first objection by the defense to be sustained.

Bialek was questioned regarding the expenditure of a fund of \$5,000 appropriated by the last legislature to locate Fred Dennis, former state bank commissioner under indictment for alleged bribery. The witness said that as far as he knew Governor Walton had no knowledge of Dennis's whereabouts while state investigators were expending the funds in an effort to locate him.

Bialek was excused at the conclusion of the prosecution's question, the defense reserving cross examination until later.

Dr. A. E. Davenport, state health commissioner, followed Blake and testified that the governor made a written request that he appoint T. F. Edwards, alleged to be the executive's personal chauffeur, as a health department employee. He denied that the governor had telephoned him about the appointment as testified Thursday by Paul Nesbitt, state highway commissioner.

Mr. Davenport testified that Edwards rendered no service to his department.

PAROLE LAW SHOWS PLAN SUCCESSFUL

By Associated Press
San Francisco—Twenty years operation of California's parole law proved so satisfactory to the state board of prison directors that an increasing number of prisoners is being liberated each year, until now there are 1,427 state prisoners or 27 percent of the prison population out on parole, according to Parole Officer E. H. Whyte of San Francisco, who will make his report to the state board at its meeting in Folsom prison Saturday.

MAJOR ANDREWS TO OPEN AIRWAY AT KELLY FIELD

Wichita, Kas.—Officers of the Fourth National Bank of Wichita were prepared Friday morning to turn loose a flood of money should there be a continuation of the run on the bank, which started Thursday following circulation of rumors that the institution's financial condition was unsound. The Kansas City Federal Reserve bank, members of the local Clearing House Association, Wichita business men and numerous out-of-state banks rushed to the assistance of the Fourth National Thursday when the run was at its height and it was announced Thursday night by Jerome Harrington, vice president of the bank that \$2,500,000 in cash would be on hand with the opening of business Friday morning.

C. L. Davidson, chairman of the board of directors, declared the bank was the "victim of the results of a series of malicious and absolutely unfounded reports as to its safety."

FOND DU LAC PRELATE'S SECRETARY DEAD AT 70

Fond du Lac—The Rev. Johannes Eckerstroem, 70, secretary to Bishop R. H. Weiler, died suddenly here Friday from heart trouble. He was a native of Prussia and came to America in 1868. Decedent was rector of churches at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Danville, Ill., before coming here. A widow and son survive.

Opportunity Knocks

Are you listening to the insistent pounding of opportunity? Are you aware of the fact that the Want-ad columns of this paper present some of the best possible opportunities to buy, to sell or to offer a service? The cost is comparatively small when you consider the excellent results.

Reindeer In Alaska Show Big Increase

Seattle, Wash.—Alaska's reindeer population showed the largest increase this year in the history of the territory. Carl J. Lomen of Nome, son of Federal Judge G. J. Lomen, declared on arriving here Thursday night on the steamship Buford, which carried 350 frozen reindeer as part cargo.

"The six herds of my reindeer farm at home showed 10,227 fawns at marking time this year, bringing the total number to 40,000," Lomen asserted. "Similar increases have been reported for government and other private herds."

French Premier Objects To Indefinite Policy Of American Government

HUGHES EXPLAINS VIEWS

U. S. Attitude Toward Treaty Of Versailles Makes France Suspicious

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1923 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington—Where there's conversation, there's hope. That's the status of the negotiations between the United States and France as to the conference of experts which shall make recommendations on the problem of German reparations.

Premier Poincaré has been given the viewpoint of Secretary Hughes in greater detail and it remains to be seen whether the French premier will accept Mr. Hughes' explanation of the current situation as he wants it.

What the French government has asked for is a specific guarantee that the conference of experts will not ask France to reduce the amount of the German debt as covered in the so-called "A" and "B" bonds which amount to about six and a half billion dollars. The question of Germany's present capacity to pay which has been the technical stumbling block involves something of far greater importance to the French than appears on the surface.

HAS HOPES FOR FUTURE

Mr. Poincaré takes the position that the present capacity of Germany to pay her debts is admitted not as great as it will be and he wants to prevent the making of a report which would induce France to concessions.

The public opinion of France is represented as very nervous over the prospect of another conference which like the one preceding might result in a new agreement concerning the German debt. If there were agreement in advance, that reduction was not to be discussed, but the capacity of Germany to pay was to be determined with an idea to compelling German payments, then the French would agree.

On the other hand, Premier Poincaré is unwilling to take the responsibility before the world of breaking down the only party in which the United States has been engaged for the last three years. He thinks some useful things can be done by the conference and he would rather have the United States withdraw if the parley breaks down — than have France refuse.

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Under these circumstances the Department of Justice cooperated in the raids Friday and will act jointly in the subsequent prosecutions, including the parades and those against brewers arrested.

The campaign is in charge of E. C. Yellowley, chief of prohibition agents, and has been in preparation for several months. Similar campaigns are to be launched against brewers in other parts of the country.

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FEAR U. S. MAY NOT ACT

There is some lack of confidence also on the part of the French that after they give time and thought for weeks or months to the conference of experts, the United States government will do anything in the end when the report comes. Having in mind how the United States first signed the Versailles treaty and didn't ratify it, then signed but didn't ratify the three power pact for military aid in case of unprovoked aggression by Germany, the French are doubtful of what would come of the conference of experts if the United States government maintains an attitude of aloofness. The experts themselves, for instance, are not to represent the United States government and the United States debt thus far is a suggestion as to the kind of machinery that might be helpful in conference.

France's debt to America and questions of government financing Germany have been taken up by the government of the United States which has simply offered to act as intermediaries for American business and banking institutions in the flotation of a new financial plan.

Premier Poincaré has asked many questions in the hope of getting some governmental assurance from Washington that would enable him to go to French experts that he has obtained some concrete aid from America. Thus far he hasn't gotten much more than an assurance that if the commission of experts is convened, subsequent steps can be decided upon when their report is finally made.

MAN DIES FROM INJURIES WHEN THROWN FROM CAR

Phillips, Wis.—When the car driven by Walter Raymond and occupied by E. Patty Grandy and Sheriff August Johnson of this city was ditched in an effort to avoid striking an oncoming car, Grandy, who was in the back seat, was thrown from the car and received injuries from which he later died at the Park Falls hospital. His ribs on his left side were crushed. He was an old resident of this city.

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POINCARE ASKS GUARANTEES IN DEBT QUIZ PLAN

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Leaders Of Monarchs



HAINES STARTS STATE MAY TAKE WAR ON BEER IN HAND IN INCOME PINCHOT STATE TAX RETURN LAW

Dry Forces Seize Breweries Delay In Rendering Judgment In Juneau Case May Cause Intervention

By Associated Press

Madison—A wholesale raid on breweries in eastern Pennsylvania to shut off the supply of beer admitted to flooding a large part of the east unless a judgment is entered in the case in the near future, it was learned Friday by prohibition forces.

It is feared that the movement will not be confined to Bavaria and it is doubtful whether the Reichswehr or

the state commission from permitting examination of income tax returns unless a judgment is entered in the case in the near future, it was learned Friday by prohibition forces.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLET

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

GIVE THEM A RAISE IN PAY

Application of policemen and firemen for a \$25 a month increase in pay rests with the common council which soon will meet as a committee of the whole to consider the request. Members of both departments are to be called in to discuss the matter with the aldermen.

We believe the policemen and firemen have the approval of most of the taxpayers in their application for better pay. The Trades and Labor council, which usually looks askance at the salaries paid municipal employees, has unanimously endorsed the increased pay. According to information compiled by the government, there is a considerable increase in the cost of living over a year ago and the tendency is for costs to go higher. A comparison of the salaries paid Appleton policemen and firemen with salaries paid in other Wisconsin cities of Appleton's class, shows the scale here to be below the average of Badger towns.

The people generally are taking these things into consideration and we believe the council should also do it. The budget for the year 1924 soon will be prepared and provision can be made at that time to raise the additional money that will be required. There will be little protest because of the very slight increase in taxes which the well-merited raise in pay will cause.

CROP DIVERSIFICATION AND CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The soundest advice which the farmer and the business man have heard relative to the production and marketing of wheat is contained in the report which the two investigating directors of the War Finance corporation, Chairman Eugene Meyer, Jr., and Mr. Frank N. Mondell, have made to President Coolidge. They recommend that the annual production of wheat should be so regulated by the farmers as to coincide in a practical way with general demand and that a system of co-operative marketing should be constructed with the object of permanently eliminating speculation and uncertainty.

Messrs. Meyer and Mondell toured the wheat-growing areas in the North where they conducted hearings and held conferences. They found that the majority of farmers were opposed to government price-fixing, but favored the suggestion of the government's purchasing the surplus wheat supply.

"It is relatively easy," says the report, "to detect the proposals of those who seek to exploit agricultural distress for their own political purposes. But it is far more difficult to deal with the proposals of sincere and honest-minded people who seek to solve problems by short cuts which are unsound, and which, therefore, are bound to be ineffective."

It is sometimes easy for the observer to note how the farmer is exploited; but it is not so easy for the farmer to see this. The farmer can protect himself from the exploiter and the speculator, and likewise the honest-minded people who propose fantastic short-cuts for his benefit by informing himself of the facts of his industry as an industry.

The farmer does not need to be pampered by the government, or self-seeking politicians, or capital. He does not need gifts or donations. He needs advice and assistance in operating and organizing agriculture as a business. In the end, he

must run his business in adjustment to the law of supply and demand.

Crop diversification and cooperative marketing should solve his problem permanently. They will rectify his difficulties, so that his business will be conducted on economic lines. The report, in stating this, states nothing new. There is nothing new that it could state. But it restates fact.

AIR CONVERSATION

You will soon be able to converse with Europe much the same as you converse with a friend by telephone. You will be able to carry on a conversation by radio as is done every day now by telegraph on leased wires.

A radio signal made twenty round trips, the other day, between New York and Warsaw, Poland. It traveled at a speed of four and a half million miles in twenty-five seconds. The experimenters were satisfied that the test demonstrated the practicability of obtaining immediate or simultaneous acknowledgment of a telegraphic message transmitted by radio.

You can send a radio-telegram somewhere, at a great distance. The recipient can answer it immediately. Whether by the voice or a code, the world will be on intimate speaking terms in not a great while. Communication is actually annihilating time and distance.

POINT OF VIEW

Will Irwin, the well known war correspondent and special writer, analyzed the undercurrents of Europe in an address to the Foreign Policy association, at a luncheon-meeting in New York city. He said that he had found hatred more intense and irrational there than during the war.

The Germans bear lies about the French and believe them, and the French bear lies about the Germans, and believe them. Nowhere in Europe is the truth spoken: nowhere does charity prevail; everywhere mendacity and malice overlord cander and honesty.

Are not the principal misunderstandings and dissensions which we have in this country of similar origin? Are not malevolence and discord, imposition and infringement, infamed by misrepresentation?

Men do not try to take the point of view of other men, as a rule: if they did, there would be less suspicion, prejudice and contention.

If you hear calumny or insinuation against some one, put yourself in that person's place, and think from his point of view. You will be just and charitable, if you do this. The good which you attribute to yourself, you will generally concede by substituting yourself for him, him for yourself.

THE WAR VETERANS' BUREAU

From the evidence which the senate investigating committee is obtaining in its hearing, the public is led to the conclusion that the men who fought against militarism in the World war have been grievously mistreated by the United States Veterans' bureau. The officers of this bureau have, it appears, truckled to influential politicians and have padded disability claims of impostors, diverting public money appropriated for the benefit of maimed, ill and incapacitated veterans.

Never, at any time, since the war's close, has the government really managed the problems of the veterans' relief, with intelligence or efficiency, and the work, which was stained with not a little profiteering. In this, our first duty, we have failed in too large a degree.

The evidence at the hearing is simply amazing. Testifying to the senate committee, Dr. David O. Smith, of the Veterans' bureau, said: "In a bureau of this kind, men are selected not so much for ability as for their cohesive qualities. They stick together."

What will we do about it? Scrap the Veterans' bureau. Reorganize it? Or establish a new institution and appoint to high and low offices in it men of integrity and ability? Or entrust the treasury, war and navy departments with care of disabled veterans? Certainly we must right the wrong without delay. The neglect to which these men have been subjected is to our national discredit.

New York woman bit a cop's thumb. Must be bad to be so hungry.

The author of "Many Marriages" is asked for a divorce in Reno.

Boston doctor says 40 is the ideal age for love. How old is he? We would say around 40.

You know, drug stores are fast becoming just old fashioned crossroads stores now in town.

It's far for escaped in Chicago while a large number of strangers and the police.

Cheerful girl claims a conductor squeezed her. It will increase street car traffic there.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CHASING THE RAINBOW

Is it true, a reader asks, that goitre is less prevalent in certain regions of the United States than in other regions of the country? Is it true that a goitrous individual now living in a region of marked prevalence of goitre will get rid of the goitre if he moves to a region where goitre is rare? Simple goitre is much more common in certain regions of the United States than in other regions. In the region of the Great Lakes simple goitre is notably prevalent, as many as one-third of the school children in some of the cities of this region having more or less thyroid enlargement. In parts of West Virginia goitre is frequent; 50 per cent of the school girls in Huntington were found affected. In the state of Washington goitre is notably prevalent; 18 per cent of the 2,635 men at the University of Washington had goitre, and 31 per cent of 21,152 women students there had it in 1924. Of 21,152 troops at Camp Lewis, Washington, 21 per cent had goitre. In one high school in Grand Rapids, Mich., half of the pupils had goitre and out of a total of 12,552 school boys examined in Grand Rapids 2,003 had goitre, while out of a total of 12,545 school girls 5,235 had goitre.

The cause of this extraordinary prevalence of goitre in certain regions, as we now know is a shortage of iodine in food or water. In many cities of the Great Lakes region it is now the custom to give every school pupil a minute dose of iodine once a week; this practice has practically eliminated goitre in the progressive communities where the plan has been adopted. Moving to another part of the country would be of no avail, so far as prevention or cure of simple goitre is concerned, unless by chance you happened to get food or water containing a sufficient iodine ration in the new abode.

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People are gradually coming to their senses about this rainbow chasing sport. No doubt the successful treatment of tuberculosis in hospitals or sanatoriums in every part of the country, the happy results obtained in every part of the country, have some influence upon the wicked old myth of going to another climate in quest of a cure. The first lesson the victim of tuberculosis has got to learn, still one of the hardest, for him to learn, is that the constant counsel and guidance of a physician who sets out to chase the rainbow on his own impulse is reckless.

I got pinched and fired the other day for breaking a law I didn't know existed. My ignorance was no excuse and brought me no sympathy. The individual with a battle with tuberculosis on his hands deserves little sympathy in these days of enlightenment if he goes tramping off to another climate without the advice and very specific instructions of his physician. This applies to either side, whether one come from the other climate here or go from here to the other climate.

I receive many inquiries about the advisability of changing climate for this and that trouble, from so many parts of the country—everybody wants to swap one slightly used climate for what's new. My answer is always—"Don't unless your doctor advises the move."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Save The Children

Is it possible for children living in the house with other children who have diphtheria, not to catch it? They have to use the same bath room and hall. Can antitoxin be given to keep one from taking diphtheria? If so, where is there a place in the city where they give it free?—Mrs. B. J.

Answer.—A few children are naturally immune and will not catch diphtheria even though exposed.

Most children are susceptible and liable to come down with the disease when exposed, that is, when they come into intimate or personal contact with one who has the disease or with a "carrier" of the diphtheria germ. If your own doctor does not make the test and give the toxin-antitoxin to immunize against diphtheria, communicate with the state health department. Any physician may determine by means of the Schick test whether your children are susceptible to diphtheria and immunize them if they prove susceptible.

Busy Ben Told

I have been making bran cookies after your recipe and they have proved better than physic for my granddaughter, aged 13. Now her mother has been told that bran will irritate the intestines and she fears the cookies are bad for the girl to eat.

M. H. G.

Answer.—Ben was just retelling a "popular fancy" which is not in accord with the experience of many thousands of persons who are using bran.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, November 11, 1898

M. Bender of Seymour was about to remove his family to Appleton.

Attorney Moses Hooper of Oshkosh was in Appleton on business.

Henry Pearce attended the anniversary celebration of the Temple of Honor at Greenleaf the previous evening.

Dudley Ryan, Byron Beresford and Arthur Johnson left for Chicago to attend the Chicago-Madison football game.

James Scott entertained a group of gentlemen friends at his place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackwood returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at Waupaca.

Walton Colman arrived home from Colorado, where he had been for the last four years.

Ralph Pomeroy left for St. Louis, where he accepted a position as press agent for the new Columbia theatre.

The grocery firm of C. P. H. & Co. was holding a sale with the intention of going out of business.

The Crimson Clover Club was to give the first of its series of parties at Odd Fellow Hall on Nov. 25.

Appleton Gas Light & Fuel company removed its office to the building on Oenidast formerly occupied by J. H. Cook's drug store.

Adolph Manning narrowly escaped being killed by a passenger train on Sunbeam crossing. The locomotive struck the rear wheels of his buggy, throwing him into the gutter.

What will we do about it? Scrap the Veterans' bureau. Reorganize it? Or establish a new institution and appoint to high and low offices in it men of integrity and ability? Or entrust the treasury, war and navy departments with care of disabled veterans? Certainly we must right the wrong without delay. The neglect to which these men have been subjected is to our national discredit.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, November 7, 1913

Charles H. Sage of Neenah was an Appleton vis-

itor. Chrysanthemums were selling at 50 cents a dozen at local greenhouses.

A marriage license was issued at Marinette to Anton Kolisch of Appleton and Miss Bertha Bainbridge of Marinette.

Mrs. Herman A. Kamps entertained a group of ladies at a luncheon at her home on Seventh.

Forty-two tables were in play Thursday evening at St. Joseph's hall for the benefit of the Catholic People's home to be established at Milwaukee.

Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by Emil T. Tellock of Greenville and Miss Leila Lepp of Medina.

Fancy Bazaar apples were selling at 40 cents a peck and fancy诊疗 pears at 25 cents a peck at Mike's grocery.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

MY CHOICE

Let others rave about the silvery moonbeams.

And stars that shade from pale gold to red,

Or spend their nights in mirth and fun, but give me

My good old bed.

Let dancers do their record-breaking marathons

Till daybreak's eerie drab turns in to red;

Give me above all other joys and pleasures

My good old bed.

—Mrs. G. W.

Which is true about the silver moonbeams.

Lauder. "It's great to get up in the morning—but it's better to lie in your bed." The inspiration must have come to him on a Sunday morning, and very likely it was on a Sunday morning in November. Nestlees:

MOTOR MANIA

IT IS BETTER TO TAKE THE OTHER FELLOW'S DUST THAN TO BECOME DUST.

May the banks will close Saturday or Monday for Armistice day, but if not, it's too bad the day falls on Sunday?" Bankers never get any holidays, anyway—you know.

—M. F. S.

A country correspondent wanted to break it gently to the many relatives, friends and acquaintances" by saying that "only the immediately fatalities" were present at the wedding reception. Gawkish! What a fine undersudy the bridegroom should have made for the bride! Meusel in "The Time." The bridegroom gets more pay than the maid of honor. The "Peace and The Girl" singing "I Don't Like Your Families."

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

There was a horse in town Saturday.

A driver stopped for an arterial highway today.

There was no collision at State and Lawrence-street yesterday.

A litter of puppies was born last week and not one of them was named King Tu.

No Reserved Ticket Sale For Recital

Entire House One Price For
Concert By Rechlin, Luther-
an Organist, Wednesday

There is to be no reservation of
seats for the organ recital which Ed-
ward Rechlin of New York will
present at Lawrence Memorial chapel
Wednesday evening under auspices of
the Lutheran churches of Appleton.

All seats are priced alike. Those
who come first will have the choice of
the house.

Mr. Rechlin is giving Wisconsin
the bulk of his time this year. He
will play also in Minnesota, Ohio,
Michigan and Indiana, but will spend
more than a week in this state.

The organist is to play twice in
Milwaukee. His first concert will be
at Racine Nov. 11, where he plays in
the afternoon. He will appear in
Milwaukee that evening, in Plymouth
Nov. 12, Sheboygan the following
evening and in Appleton Wednesday.
Nov. 14. His other Wisconsin stops
are Berlin, LaCrosse, Oconomow,
Cottageville, Shawano, Antigo and
Oshkosh, and a return engagement in
Milwaukee.

His concerts also are in demand in
the large cities, including Chicago, St.
Paul, St. Louis, Columbus, Detroit,
Indianapolis, Rochester and Toledo.

Tickets may be obtained at the office
of the Aid Association for Luth-
erans, Lawrence Conservatory of
Music, Voigt drug store and Meyer-
Seeger Music Co.

LODGE NEWS

Lady Eagles will have their regu-
lar visiting day at 2:45 next Wednes-
day afternoon in Eagle hall, Schaf-
kopf bridge, five hundred and die-
will be played.

Fifty-eight members of Deborah Re-
bekah lodge went to Seymour Thurs-
day evening as the guests of the
Seymour-Welcome Rebekah lodge.
The local degree team initiated a
class of candidates for the Seymour
organization. An oyster supper
followed the business session and dancing
was enjoyed.

A number of applications for mem-
bership were received and candidates
for officers for the coming year were
nominated at the meeting of women
of Mooseheart legion in Moose temple
Thursday evening. The legionaries
will hold their annual Christmas bazaar,
card party and cafeteria lunch
Thursday, Dec. 6. Mrs. Lewis Elmer
is chairman of the committee on ar-
rangements. Next Thursday afternoons
the legion will meet in the club
rooms for a quilting bee.

There will be a general meeting of
all committees in charge of the
Harvest Moon dance in Castle hall
on Saturday evening. A program
which will be given during the ban-
quet, is being planned and is to be
kept secret until that time.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of
DeMolay, met in Masonic hall Thurs-
day evening. Several new members
were accepted into the order. In two
or three weeks it is planned to in-
vite all Masons of Appleton and De-
molay chapters from the Fox river
valley as guests of the local chapter.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. T. R. Hayton was hostess to
the Sunshine club at her home, 648
Union st., Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
Hayton was assisted by Mrs. J. T.
Gillispie, Mrs. Fred Morris and Mrs.
J. D. Hanchett.

The Bunco club met at the home of
Mrs. Clara Groth, 670 Richmond st.,
last Tuesday evening. Three tables
were in play. Prizes were won by
Mrs. U. Joslin, Mrs. Edward Wolf
and Mrs. Arnold Schultz. The club
will meet next Tuesday evening at
the home of Mrs. Louis Kaufman, 359
Durkee st.

Mrs. O. Knuth entertained the
Thursday club at her home on Jefferson-
st. Thursday afternoon. Prizes at
schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles
Selfe and Mrs. John Leonhardt.

Friday bridge club will meet Friday
afternoon. Miss Sarah Jones, Oneida-
st. will be the hostess.

Two out of three volleyball games
were won by the Roses from the
Thorns in the young women's tourna-
ment series Thursday evening in St.
Paul Lutheran school-hall. The scores
were 16-4, 16-14 and 8-6, respectively.

**SETTLERS RECLAIM
VAST LAND TRACTS**

Washington — Public lands totaling
23,022,639 acres have been trans-
ferred to homesteaders during the past
two years. A Department of Inter-
ior summary shows that the num-
ber of patents issued for this area
was 110,330.

We are all of these tracts gathered
into one district, it would have an
area as great as Massachusetts, New
Hampshire, Maryland and Connect-
icut combined.

Receipts of the General Land Office
during the two years amounted to
\$24,843,509. More than half, \$12,851,-
609, came from royalties on mineral
leases on public lands. Sale of pub-
lic lands realized \$2,553,250, while
fees and commissions totalled \$2,40,-
738. Receipts from naval petroleum
reserves brought in \$3,543,565.

The receipts were disposed of by
paying \$8,623,014 into the general
fund of the Treasury, \$12,154,505 to
the reclamation fund, and \$3,927,237
to the various states containing the
public lands.

DECORATIONS



Seats Still Are Available For Concert

Music Lovers Look Forward To
Pleasant Program In
Lawrence Chapel

Tickets for the Gravure concert
at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:20
Friday evening will be placed on sale
at the chapel at 7 o'clock Friday eve-
ning. Since Wednesday, the single
admission tickets have been on sale
at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.
On Friday evening tickets may be pur-
chased for any of the other numbers
in the course. It is expected that sev-
eral hundred reservations for the Chi-
cago Symphony orchestra, Dec. 11,
will be made Friday evening.

Many good seats still were available
for the Gravure number when the
office at the conservatory closed Fri-
day evening and these will be sold at
the chapel. It is expected that Grav-
ure will be met by a very enthusi-
astic audience. Most of the people
who heard him last year are anticipating
his concert with pleasure and others
who missed his last concert are deter-
mined not to miss this one.

Want Women To Take Coins To "Shower"

Each woman who attends the regu-
lar meeting of Appleton Womans com-
mittee on Tuesday evening is asked to bring
a coin, either large or small, as her
part of the kitchen shower. The
kitchens of the club are in need of
much equipment in order that they
may be used for all the purposes of
the club. The money from the show-
er will be used for equipment.

Friends Mourn Tragic Death Of Airedale

Jerry is dead and the mailman
makes his rounds alone.

After having been hit by an auto-
mobile on Saturday, Jerry, the airedale
dog owned by J. Henry Harbeck,
died on Wednesday. He leaves behind
him more acquaintances than perhaps
any other dog in the city. Jerry was
the inseparable companion of Florian
Harriman, the mailman whose route
takes him into the southern part of
the first and second wards.

People along the route missed the
dog when he did not appear Monday
morning and by Tuesday everyone
was asking where he was. Mr. Harriman
was asked to wait because his
pet did not wait for him at Lawrence
conservatory nor at the college li-
brary. For years, Jerry has not
missed a day and even while Mr.
Harriman was on his vacation, the
dog would come every day to go the
rounds with him, and wait in vain
for him.

It is only those who really under-
stand the companionship of dogs who
can sympathize with the friends of
Jerry when they choke up and be-
come misty eyed about him. He was
their friend and he is dead. Mrs.
Georgia Bentley, secretary to Dr.
Plantz, who has seen to it that Jerry
has a pan of fresh water waiting for
him in the library entrance, has re-
moved the pan which can no longer
serve its purpose. Jerry is dead.

Miss Cecelia Kroenke of Kimberly
was the guest of Miss Myrtle Poehl-
man at Sugar Bush for the last few
days.

Miss Altha Nelson is visiting
friends in Manitowoc.

Chicken Soup — FREE at
Valley Quesen, 12 Corners, Sun-
day.

Paul Whiteman and his
orchestra (admittedly the
finest in the land) returned
recently from a triumphal
European tour. For
his first new Victor Re-
cord, he selected "Last
Night On The Old Back
Porch." He chose that
song from a submitted
list of over one hundred.
Certainly "he loved it best
of all!" And so will you!
Come in and hear it. Seven-
ty five cents worth of toe-
tutting syncopation!
Wm. H. Nolan. On Oneida
Street.

Auxiliary To Legion Honors Appleton Woman

Mrs. Frank Kirk of Appleton was
elected secretary-treasurer of this
year's state conference of the Amer-
ican Legion auxiliary at Green Bay
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Miller
of Green Bay was elected president
and Mrs. Frank Naylor was the pres-
ident of the conference. Mrs. Adeline
McCauley, state president of the aux-
iliary, presided at the meeting in Green
Bay. She gave a report of the na-
tional convention in San Francisco
in October. The work that will be
emphasized this year will be that of
Americanization and welfare, to be
carried on with the money derived
from the sale of poppies. Appleton
women who attended the conference
were Mrs. C. W. Mery, Mrs. T. A.
Willy, Mrs. Frank Kirk, Mrs. W. R.
Johnston, Mrs. A. B. Fischer and Mrs.
Clyde Cavert.

PARTIES

Twelve guests were entertained
at a bride party at the home of Mrs.
John E. Kiell, 1150 Second. Thurs-
day evening. Prizes were given to
Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. C. J. Bell
the latter of Little Chute.

Mrs. J. E. Woehler entertained a
number of friends at her home, 805
Appleton, Thursday afternoon. Luncheon
was served at 1 o'clock, fol-
lowed by bridge, at which Mrs. John
Goodland won the prize. Tiny Indian
baskets of bittersweet and autumn
flowers were the favors. Bittersweet
and flowers were used as decorations.

Mrs. Nicholas Gmeiner entertained
12 ladies at schafkopf Thursday eve-
ning. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary
Peters, Mrs. Rey Zuehlke and Mrs.
John Lueders.

CARD PARTIES

The open card party given by St.
Elizabeth club will be held in Elk hall
at 2:45 Saturday afternoon. The pro-
ceeds of the party is to be added to
the free bed fund. Prizes at bridge
and schafkopf will be awarded.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic
Order of Foresters held its regular
open card party in Forester home
Thursday afternoon. The prize at
bridge was won by Mrs. J. L. Wolf
and the prize at schafkopf by Mrs.
William Bailey. The hostesses were
Mrs. George McGillican, Mrs. Frank
Goska, Mrs. Artie Kavanaugh, Mrs.
Patrick Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Gao
and Miss Margaret McCormick. An
other party is planned for next
Thursday.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ladies Aid society of the First Eng-
lish Lutheran church met at their
regular business meeting in the
church parlor Thursday afternoon.
Plans for the Christmas bazaar to be
held Nov. 21 were made.

Olive Branch society of the Mt.
Olive Lutheran church will meet at
7:30 Friday evening in the church
parlor. Plans for the "get acquainted"
program which has been planned
for November will be discussed.
A banquet is planned for the first part
of November.

NINETY-EIGHT OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED WOMEN

who have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound for ailments pecu-
liar to their sex, have been benefit-
ed by it. What a marvelous record
for any medicine to hold! Over 50,-
000 women replied to a questionnaire
recently sent out by the Lydia E.
Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn,
Mass., 25 per cent of whom definitely
stated that they had been benefited or
restored to health by this old-fash-
ioned root and herb medicine. This
is a most wonderful record for effi-
cacy, and should induce every woman
who suffers from any ailment pecu-
liar to her sex to give it a fair
trial.

Regular 27 and 30 inch Bleached Shaker Flannel
in medium and heavy weight. Pure bleach, fleecy
and warm. Priced at yard 15c, 18c, 22c and 29c.

36 Inch Extra Heavy Twilled Domet Flannel.
This is a pure bleach with cord edge at yard 39c.

Outing Flannel Bargain, 27 inch, Satey yard 15c.

Heavy colored outing flannel in lights and darks
in plain, stripes, checks and plaid, at yard 15c.

Heavy 32 inch dark and light colored cutting flan-
nels. This is a real good quality in light and dark
patterns. Priced at yard 25c.

36 inch Dark Outing Flannel is green, brown,
dark blue and grey. Priced at yard 25c.

Pure All Wool Ramsdown Comforter Batts.

This is an excellent quality and makes an eco-
nomical comforter filling, as it can be re-car-
ded.

Men's Fine Cashmere Hose and heavy wool in
black with grey heel and toe. Priced at pair 59c.

Mother Of Many Can Qualify For U. S. President

one of four she sent to serve Uncle
Sam.

As mother of such a family, Mrs.
Hughes feels herself qualified to
tackle any job, even that of pres-
ident.

"The woman who wants to suc-
cess in business, politics or club
work," says Mrs. Hughes, "first
ought to rear 11 or 12 children. She
would develop the executive ability
needed and she would learn all about
dealing with people, which is the
most important thing in any calling."

"What? Ridiculous?"

"Not at all," says Mrs. Margaret
Hughes of this city, gold star dele-
gate to the American War Mothers
convention in Kansas City recently.
She's mother of 19 children now.

"Why, keeping the stockings of
my 11 children matched was a job
in itself."

Church Plans Autumn Picnic Supper Nov. 15

One of the biggest fall social events
of the First Congregational church
will be an autumn picnic supper
Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:15 in the
evening.

Eight committees have been ap-
pointed, one in each of the parish
districts, and these will work to se-
cure a large attendance in their par-
ticular group. Competition will be
between the districts to see which
can have the largest percentage of its
residents present, and a prize will be

awarded the district which has the
most.

An informal social program will be
arranged and one of its prominent
features will be community singing
under the direction of Dean Carl J.
Waterman, director of the choir. One
table will be reserved for choir mem-
bers, who will lead the singing.

Each family is to bring its box
lunch and hot coffee and baked beans
will be provided by the social commit-
tee. Tables will be arranged by dis-
tricts.

Miss Maria Zeigenhagen has been
called to New London by the death of
her niece.

The chair seats are cov-
ered in tan mohair. There
are ten pieces — Buffet,
Server: oblong Table; China
Cabinet with wood doors;
five side Chairs and one
arm chair.

Pieces may be bought
separately if desired.

Buffet \$11.00
China Cabinet 68.00
Serving Table 47.00
Extension Table 75.00
Five Chairs 75.00
Armchair 21.00

Complete Suite \$399.00

The Cabs are built strong and
solid steel with 6 to 12 inch
rubber tired wheels. The bodies
are made of fine woven fibre and
reared finished in enamel, colors are
blues, greys, browns, ivories, black
and white. Many are finished in
two-tone frosted effects, crotone
and corduroy lined, reclining back
and foot brace. Prices range from
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50,
\$10.00, \$12.95 up to \$18.55.

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

**CRIPPLE CRAWLS
TO SAFETY WHEN
HOME BURNS DOWN**

Mrs. Anton Metoxen Alone In House When It Ignites Chimney Overheats

Special to Post Crescent
Oneds—Anton Metoxen's house caught fire from an overheated chimney and was burned to the ground about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Metoxen, who is a cripple, was in the house alone and crawled out on her hands and knees. The neighbors seeing the blaze managed to save a few things on the first floor.

The case of Amos Baird, who was arrested for reckless driving in Green Bay, was dismissed.

John Burk sold his goods Monday and moved to Milwaukee on Wednesday, where he will do carpenter work.

Mrs. Charles Birn submitted to an operation for appendicitis in a Milwaukee hospital.

Richard Metoxen and family have returned from North Dakota where they have been in the Indian service for a number of years and will move to Neenah next week.

John Kates is moving to Preble. Andrew Peterson will have an auction on Saturday and will move to some other town later on.

**300 AT CHICKEN
SUPPER AT CHURCH**

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Forty large chicken pies were eaten at the Methodist pie supper Tuesday night. Sale of tickets amounted to \$152.50. The candle sale of the Epworth League netted \$14. Supper was served from 8:30 to 8:30 and more than 300 people were at the tables.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox and children of Kaukauna were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Triggs Wednesday.

Mrs. Dell Carter of Winona, Ill., visited relatives at Seymour this week.

Announcement was received Tuesday night of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Row at St. Mary hospital Green Bay. Mr. Row is railroad mail carrier on Route 5. Mrs. Row's maiden name was Nabel Strasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Strasser, Seymour.

A family reunion was held Sunday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. Anna White, who is 59 years old. All of her children were home except one daughter, Mrs. Irene Bagshaw of Boise, Idaho. Those present were George, Eagle, Idaho; Robert, New York; Harvey, Neenah; Edward, Arthur, and Sarela, Seymour. This is the first homecoming since 16 years ago when the father, son and daughter went west.

Harvey Muell hurt one of his legs Saturday at Green Bay when his foot went through a loading platform, spraining the tendon. He is confined to his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBain are moving into the Ploeger flat. Oscar McBain and family will move to their city residence.

Fieder and Wolk, auctioneers, have dissolved partnership.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Schneidell, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles House, Jr., who have been employed in the beet fields, left this week for their home in southern Illinois.

Elmer Uecker, teacher of Cherry Hill school, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee attending the state teachers' convention.

Miss Alice Hillegas, who attends Oshkosh normal school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hillegas for the weekend.

A large delegation of Appleton Rebeleks attended the meeting of the local lodge at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. The Appleton men conducted the degree work and initiated several candidates. There were about 60 visitors, including a number from Shiocton also. They were guests of Seymour Lodge at supper.

Albert Sierett, town of Osborn, is in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, with a double fracture of his leg as the result of being kicked by a cow.

CENTER VALLEY NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent

Center Valley—Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holtz and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtz and family, Mrs. Otto and William and Mrs. Otto attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gorges at Appleton Sunday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knack Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt were guests at the Teekin home near Mackville Sunday.

C. McKeehan, 12, livestock from Center Valley Monday.

Christian Riehl and Mrs. J. L. Park visited an Ellington Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Laird came home from St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Bessie Sykes of Milwaukee visited at the Leonard Sykes home over Sunday.

Center Valley Shipping association had a carload of oats shipped here. The association ships about two carloads of cabbage every day.

Miss Violet Otto entertained a few friends at her home here Sunday.

AT GREENE'S — Visit the Art Needlework Section, main floor, center aisle. Always something new.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

HIGH SCHOOL HOPES READER PLEASES FOR STRONG BASKET AUDIENCE WITH SQUAD THIS YEAR CLEVER PROGRAM

Interest in Winter Sport Gets Impersonator Opens Interesting Lyceum Course in Kaukauna Auditorium Started Before Football Season Ends

Kaukauna—With the football season nearly over interest is being revived in high school basketball. Kaukauna High has a wealth of material for a good team this season. There's every indication that enough candidates will turn out to form two strong squads. Most of the boys who are expected to participate in the next game have had considerable experience.

Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh is planning to form teams representing each class in the high school and the two grades in the junior high. Interclass contests previous to the opening of the season are being arranged with a view of creating strong school spirit. The schedule has been practically completed, games having been arranged with several schools that never have met the Orange and Black in athletics.

Prospects are bright for the organization of a good girls' team. A few names have been signed up for them. Steel lockers are being installed in the dressing rooms preparatory to the basketball season. The boys' rooms will be equipped with 12 lockers while the girls will have 24. The following schedule has been arranged:

Dec. 14, East DePere at Kaukauna Jan. 11, Menasha Jan. 18, Kaukauna at East DePere Jan. 25, Berlin at Kaukauna Feb. 1, New London at New London Feb. 8, West DePere at Kaukauna Feb. 15, Menasha at Kaukauna Feb. 22, Kaukauna at Berlin Feb. 29, Kaukauna at West DePere March 7, New London at Kaukauna.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. C. Feller, Mrs. Henry Wittmann, John Verstegen and Joseph Brown were prize winners at schafkopf at a card party held Wednesday evening in Holy Cross church basement. About 50 tables were in play. Mrs. A. J. Marquis won first prize at five hundred.

The second card party and dance at St. Mary court No. 115, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be given Friday evening in Elk Hall. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and will continue until 1 o'clock.

Sixty ladies attended the regular meeting of Sacred Heart court No. 155, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held Wednesday evening in south side Forester hall. Mrs. Jeanette Lewis, district organizer, was present. A class of candidates was obligated. A social hour also was held.

Mrs. H. E. Spaulding is spending a few days in Bovina with Mrs. Fred Claussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer called at Shiocton this week.

Vernon Marks is ill at his home.

Albert Husch has gone to the north woods to take employment for the winter.

August Fischer has purchased a new automobile.

TRY MAGNEZIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion you have already tried vinegar, pancreatic, charcoal drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up hope and deciding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisulfated Magnesia—not the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate or milk but the pure Bisulfated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat.

You will find that provided you take a little Bisulfated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any fear of pain or discomfort to follow and moreover, the continued use of the Bisulfated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are no symptoms of acid indigestion.

Herbert Specht of Milwaukee arrived here Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. W. Pagel were business visitors in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schoenbeck of Chicago returned Tuesday after a visit with their sister Mrs. Anna S. Becker.

Mrs. Becker accompanied her sister to Chicago and will spend a week there.

DR. A. J. MARQUIS

Physician and Surgeon

Kaukauna, Wis.

Office, 115 Wisconsin-ave.

Phone 455-W

Residence 203 Depot-st. Tel. 465-R

Office Hours, 9 to 11 A. M. to 4

P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

FATHER BROEKMAN GOES TO SAWYER

Societies Which Assistant Pastor At Kimberly Founded Tender Him Dinner

1858 at Sheboygan. Her husband preceded her in death 13 years ago. She has made her home here since 1883. She is survived by three daughters, two brothers, 11 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

The bearers were Monas Eberhard, John Hawthorne, John Tischhauser, Christian Riehl, Herman Laehn and Nels Nelson.

Mrs. John Dey, Mrs. Lizzie McNeil, Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Mrs. William Eberhard carried flowers.

Those who attended from our town were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrich, Mrs. Baerwaver and daughter, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ira Thompson, Mrs. Grace LaSage, Mrs. Harry Paradise, Green Bay; H. V. Springer, Oshkosh; Silas and John Pierce, Coopersburg; Irwin Lathrop, Galesburg; Mr. Roger Ardern, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradford, Mrs. Frank Drouga, Appleton; Mrs. William Shauger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford, Nichols; Mrs. Dell Carter, Chicago; Mrs. Jennie Williams and son Melvin, Seymour.

MISS REIN

Seymour—Miss Lydia Rein, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rein of Cincinatti, died at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, early Thursday morning after a five weeks' illness with atrophy of the brain.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 at Cicero Evangelical church. Burial will be made in Evangelical cemetery. The Rev. H. A. Franck will be in charge.

Miss Rein is survived by her parents, four brothers and four sisters, John, Theodore, Elmer, Uneda, Adeline, Mrs. Adolph Voight and Mrs. Arthur Jeske, all of Cicero and Seymour; Henry, Black Creek. A twin sister died when a child.

STANNARD FUNERAL

Black Creek—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lucy Stannard at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. G. W. Lester conducted the services. Interment took place in the Sisson cemetery.

Decedent was born March 31, 1840, in the state of New York and was married to G. W. Stannard, Sept. 14,

County Deaths

LYDIA REIN

Seymour—Miss Lydia Rein, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Rein of Cincinatti, died at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, early Thursday morning after a five weeks' illness with atrophy of the brain.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 at Cicero Evangelical church. Burial will be made in Evangelical cemetery. The Rev. H. A. Franck will be in charge.

Miss Rein is survived by her parents, four brothers and four sisters, John, Theodore, Elmer, Uneda, Adeline, Mrs. Adolph Voight and Mrs. Arthur Jeske, all of Cicero and Seymour; Henry, Black Creek. A twin sister died when a child.

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1868 at Sheboygan. Her husband preceded her in death 13 years ago. She has made her home here since 1883. She is survived by three daughters, two brothers, 11 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

The bearers were Monas Eberhard, John Hawthorne, John Tischhauser, Christian Riehl, Herman Laehn and Nels Nelson.

Mrs. John Dey, Mrs. Lizzie McNeil, Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Mrs. William Eberhard carried flowers.

Those who attended from our town were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Rhinelander; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrich, Mrs. Baerwaver and daughter, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ira Thompson, Mrs. Grace LaSage, Mrs. Harry Paradise, Green Bay; H. V. Springer, Oshkosh; Silas and John Pierce, Coopersburg; Irwin Lathrop, Galesburg; Mr. Roger Ardern, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradford, Mrs. Frank Drouga, Appleton; Mrs. William Shauger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford, Nichols; Mrs. Dell Carter, Chicago; Mrs. Jennie Williams and son Melvin, Seymour.

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STUDENTS WORK ON PROGRAM TO BOOST GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

High School Pupils Write Plays
That Show Shabbiness
Of Slang

Grammar reviews, good English slogans and posters, and two dramas are among the things which will feature good English week at Appleton high school from Nov. 12 to 16. Every student in the high school English classes will submit a poster for the class prizes to be offered. The best of the four prize winners' posters will take the school poster prize.

On Wednesday and Thursday, two dramas written by students will be presented in the assembly room of the high school. The plays are "A Sweet Pickle" by Richard Neller and Beverly Murphy and "The Bee's Knees" by Maurice Lewis. Each of these plays demonstrates the harmfulness of slang in speech.

All the junior and senior English classes have written plays for this event. Many of them are clever plots which show the shabbiness of slang. There are many more that are worthy of presentation.

Since no literature has been sent out this year concerning national good English week, the English department of Appleton high school set its own dates for its campaign against slovenly speech. Miss Olga Achtenhagen is chairman of the committee in charge. She is assisted by Hester Harper, Adela Klumb, Dorothy Husband, Dorothy Jones, Letta Dambrich, Min Smith and Robert Berkman.

ENTERTAINER IS FIRST ON COURSE

A. Mather Hillburn Opens Sea-
son's Lyceum Numbers
At Black Creek

Black Creek — A large audience was present at the auditorium Tuesday evening to hear A. Mather Hillburn, noted impersonator. This was the first number of the lyceum course; four more will be presented. The next number will be given Dec. 1.

Arthur Genske is building a new home on his farm. It will be completed in the near future.

Mrs. Gusta Doebling of Clintonville, who spent the last two months with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman McGinn, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Forward of Seymour, called on friends here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Stilgen left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Elkhornfield, Milwaukee, and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman have returned from a trip to Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mrs. R. D. Bishop has returned from Green Bay, where she had gone to see her nephew, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rad of Seymour. Tuesday, at St. Mary hospital, George Duhon of Appleton has purchased the former D. L. Kleist farm, about two miles southeast of the village, which has been occupied by the Nioland family. Personal property was included in the deal.

Henry Huse visited his brother Dewey, at the hospital at Green Bay. The latter submitted to an operation Monday. He is gaining nicely.

William Klocksmid and Mrs. John Hennings went to Wausau Thursday morning to attend the funeral of their brother, Helmut Klocksmid.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Stenz of Sniocet, were callers here Wednesday afternoon.

TEMPERANCE IS PROGRAM THEME

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina — The following program was given in honor of Temperance Sunday at the Methodist church.

Song, "Lord, We Come to Thee for Wisdom," congregation; prayer, the Rev. Mr. Goldworthy; responsive reading, Mrs. John Fugle and congregation; song, "Uphold the Constitution," Laura Janke and Rachel and Jane Bottensek; exercise, Adelaida Winckler. Lucile Rupple, Mary Johnson, Jessie Rupple, Mrs. Charles Longmann, Laura Rupple, intermen and class, Master Goldworthy; Laura Janke, Rachel and Jane Bottensek, primary class and Florence Winckler.

Song, "I Hear the Voice of Wisdom Calling," Laura Janke, Rachel and Jane Bottensek; recitation, Helen Sweet; reading, Master Goldworthy solo; Mrs. Goldworthy; closing message, the Rev. Mr. Goldworthy; song, "Star Spangled Banner," congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Colby entertained 50 guests Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Colby's birthday anniversary. Dancing provided amusement for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abraham entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church at dinner Thursday. Mrs. Anthon of Oshkosh, spent the weekend in this place.

Max Krueger and the Misses Mary Johnson and Lucile Rupple were Appleton callers Monday.

E. W. Schroeder was a business caller at Appleton Monday.

Herbert Stoeger, teacher of the public school, is attending the teachers' convention at Milwaukee, consequently the school was closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Aletta Edtrell of Dale, spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Ione Krock.

Maple Creek Couple Celebrates 60th Anniversary Of Marriage



Maple Creek—Sixty years of wedded life were rounded out Sunday Nov. 4, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengraber of Maple Creek, who are shown in the above picture, the two center figures of the bottom row. The others are their nine children, Mrs. Lena Glock, Manawa; Mrs. Emma Fehner and Mrs. Hulda Miller, New London; Mrs. Ben Miller, Poy Sippi; Mrs. Ida Ruckgashel, Sugar Bush; Riedner Stengraber, Lebanon; Edward Stengraber, New London; Henry and August Stengraber, Maple Creek.

Elaborate plans had been made for a celebration in honor of this privilege which rarely comes to a couple, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Stengraber, who is 81, the day was passed quietly at their rooms at the home of their son, August. Mr. Stengraber is 84 and in good health. Relatives spent the day at the home and many friends called to offer their congratulations.

Henry Stengraber was married Nov. 4, 1863 to Emma Hildebrandt at the village church at Krussen.

was darning stockings. I had thought that was a lost art.

V. L. B.

WATCHES ARTERIALS

Wednesday evening I chanced to be standing at the corner of College and Oneida-st. so I watched the cars to see if any of them violated the arterial highway ordinance. Just one car did not stop and that was driven by a woman. She went sailing past the sign as though she had never seen one. The policeman gave her one of those "angry looks" that you hear so much about.

D. C.

QUEER LIGHTS NEAR ROAD

Driving on the Seymour road

Thursday evening, we noticed a large group of red lights spotted off in the distance. They looked like the lights of some large city but knew they couldn't be the lights of Seymour. When we came closer to them, we found that they were fires. Probably some farmers were trying to burn out stumps.

M. C. A.

Prepare for Hunting

John Hettlinger and Robert Weller left Friday for the Sabcock lodge near Eagle River, where they expect to remain during a portion of the deer hunting season which opens next week. Postmaster W. H. Zuehlke and William Compton will join them Saturday. It is claimed that deer are more plentiful than ever this fall.

GIVES IMMIGRANT CHILDREN START

James A. Robb, Canadian Official, Is Called Whole-Safe Godfather

Ottawa, Ont.—"Godfather to Thousands" is the unofficial title of James A. Robb, minister of immigration and colonization in the Canadian government.

His foster children are British war orphans and homeless little ones from city streets brought overseas to take a new start. Since the beginning of this century, 15,000 boys and girls from Great Britain have been received, their ages ranging from 3 to 18.

Each immigrant youngster is directly a ward of the government and under the supervision of Minister Robb's department. They are selected by philanthropic organizations and

upon their arrival are placed in the homes of substantial farmers. Already, many of the earlier juvenile immigrants have become influential citizens. At the close of the last fiscal year, 2,638 boys and 2,756 girls were sharing the minister's godparenthood.

"British children on Canadian farms" is the slogan under which we are working," says Robb. "No better outlet can be found for the over-flowing population in the British Isles, and Canada can obtain no better material for citizenship than these children of kindred blood, brought up from their early youth as Canadian citizens."

Although the children when received are on an apprentice status, many are adopted into families and rapidly assimilated in the new community. The Canadian child immigration plan is without parallel in United States practice.

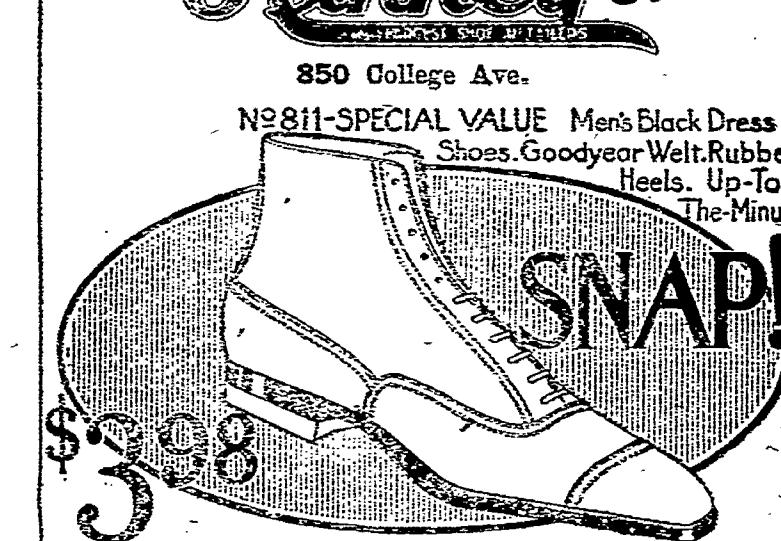
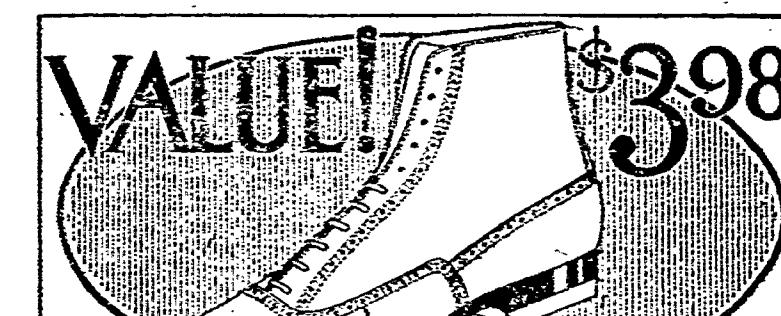
FIXTURES

For every home, for every room, any kind that you desire and priced right.

Appleton Electric Co.

Phone 569

983 College Ave.



Reinke & Court HARDWARE

Be Sure to See these extra Value Overcoats!

Ambitious young men who like to dress well, but don't want to "put all they earn on their backs" will be interested in these

Extra Value Overcoats

There is extra value in fabrics, in the tailoring, in styles, in every detail. In every respect they are what we call them

Extra Value Overcoats

\$30 \$35 \$40

These are overcoats that you'll really enjoy wearing.

They'll give you pleasure as well as comfort and service.



THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

COLDS

Pape's Cold Compound
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

BARBARA KAMPS
Teacher of
Piano and Voice
844 Seventh-st Tel. 1460

MILLER TIRES
33x5 Cord S. S. ... \$22.50
35x5 Cord S. S. ... \$20.30
Appleton Tire Shop

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY
NOVEL FRENCH BEAD
NECKLACES
in Modish Colortones
\$1.00

\$1.00 Saturday Only
SPECTOR'S
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Cor. College Ave. and Appleton Sts.

EIGHT ALIENS PASS TESTS FOR RIGHT TO BE U. S. CITIZENS

Good Salesman Can Sell Safety Razors To Russians, Yadon Tells Advertisers

Interesting Story Of Merchandising Enterprise Is Told At Advertising Association Convention

One Petitioner Advised To Learn To Write Before Filing Papers

Nine petitioners for citizenship appeared before United States Examiner George N. Danielson of St. Paul at the courthouse on Thursday and were examined by him before they filed their petitions with the Clerk of Circuit Court. One of the applicants was unable to sign his name and he was advised to attend night school and meet the examiner at some future time when he had learned to write.

Under the new plan of the United States department of labor all petitioners for second papers should be examined by the examiner before they file their petitions. This is to ward off dismissal and is for the benefit of the alien. Heretofore there have been thousands of petitions for citizenship dismissed in the United States, as the witness had not known the applicant for five years or other requirements of equal importance had not been looked after. Under this new plan, the examiner sees to it that everything is regular before the petition is filed.

Only under extraordinary circumstances can the Clerk of Courts now file a petition for citizenship without the presence of the examiner. Aliens who are contemplating the filing of petitions should appear before the Clerk without witnesses and procure from him a blank form to be filled out and mailed to St. Paul with their first papers. Then the examiner will notify the applicant when to appear before him at the court house. If the alien appears for the first time when the examiner is at the courthouse it is not necessary for him to fill out a blank unless he came to the United States after June 29, 1925 and needs a certificate of arrival.

Examiner Danielson will give the clerk and the press at least a week's notice in advance of his visits to Appleton so that the alien may be informed as when to appear.

SWEDEN FACES NEED OF AIDING FARMERS

By Associated Press
Stockholm — A crucial problem in Sweden has arisen from the failure of agriculture to keep pace with the general recovery from post-war of the depression. In the effort to help the farmers to larger profits on their labor and investments, the Riksdag and government have studied the question of restricting the imports of grain, and efficiency exports following scientific agricultural research, have suggested ways and means of reducing the cost of production. But all this, so far, has been of little help.

The farmers are at an economic disadvantage because, while the general price index in Sweden has come down to 70 per cent above the pre-war price level, the selling price for grain has been forced down to 10 per cent above the pre-war level.

A crying need at present is the downward revision of wages for farm labor, which are more than 50 per cent above the average for 1914.

A conference of experts has been called by the Minister of Agriculture and it is rumored that the question of state credit has been taken up with the idea of advancing loans to enable the farmer to hold over his grain for better prices.

TWINS, TRIPLETS KEEP HER GUESSING

Cleveland, O.—Life is an unceasing circle of identical tasks to Mrs. Charles Wilson here.

Each morning she washes five identical faces. Comb five identical heads of hair. And sets out five identical dresses after preparing five identical breakfasts.

Then she proceeds to school with five identically looking children. In a relay of trips she takes one batch across the street and then comes back for another. Doing the same identical thing day in and day out.

All are hers—a set of identical twins and a third rate of identical triplets.

The quintuplets have E. D. W. as their identical initials. And all do the same identical things.

The identical triplets, Ethel Doris, Evelyn Dorothy and Elmira Dolores, came eight years ago.

Three years later they were joined by the twins, Elsie Della and Eunice Doris, also identical.

To start them to classes this year, Mrs. Wilson made 21 identical sets of bloomers and 21 sets of dresses.

The outfit provides four apiece and one for emergency.

Mrs. Wilson is 27 and does all her own work.

None of her bustling brood has ever been sick a day. And the only way teachers can tell the twins apart is because Elsie got too near a frying pan a day or so ago and seared her nose.

Otherwise all is well in the identical Wilson home.

But the mother thinks strategy will have to be resorted to before long.

She's considering tying variegated colored ribbons to the identical children to identify them.

"They were lots of work when they were little," Mrs. Wilson says. "But now, I don't see how I could get along without them."

"Happy?"

"That's identically just the word."

the company has no definite knowledge.

This booklet occasioned an instructive pamphlet on swimming. Publication of a swimming booklet resulted in 2,700 requests in one year. They are now printed by the million.

Thus one idea led to another. And the end is not yet. And it all helped to make sales for bathing suits even where the prospect was as bright as the sale of safety razors in Russia.

undertook to sell the booklets at 1½ cents each.

SELL CATALOGS

At once the circulation of the book began to multiply. From a circulation of 25,000 in 1918 it grew to 500,000 in 1919, 1,600,000 in 1920, 1,800,000 in 1921, 2,000,000, 1922, 2,200,000 for 1923 and 3,000,000 for 1924. The company is now the second largest style book distributor in the United States.

The greater distribution of the style books brought greater sales. One customer who had been sold \$68 worth of goods took 600 books and another ordered \$721 worth of goods thereafter. A second customer buying good salesmanship broke down the \$75 worth took 1,300 books and barriers to sales of bathing suits even later ordered \$50 by mail. A third in the barren thirsty state of Nebraska having been sold \$41 worth after reading 500 books placed a mail order for \$85 more.

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Distribution is made by the knitting company direct. They receive address lists from the retail merchants and address the mail matter at the plant for the merchant, besides giving the merchant's imprint on the booklets.

SELL SWIMMING POOLS

Salesmen throughout the United States doubled their sales. But the Nebraska salesman struck a stone wall when he endeavored to sell bathing suits in that state. There were no places in which to swim. The sales manager then suggested selling the state of Nebraska bathing pools. And that is just what was done. The salesman obtained the cooperation of a merchant and a fund was subscribed for a swimming pool. Six swimming pools were built that year as the result of the salesman's efforts.

The company capitalized this idea also and soon began issuing booklets on building swimming pools. In one month there came 3,000 requests for that booklet. As a result of the circulation of the booklet, 3,000 pools have been built within three years. This number the company has been able to trace, although it is evident the book built others of which

SING "PIE SONG"

Carl McKee led the advertisers in community singing, a feat made all the more remarkable by his acrobatic performance at the piano and which

awakened only an opportunity to sing a few custard pies à la Chapman, while

the crowd sang "Pie, Pie, We Want Some Pie" to the tune of "Hail, Mary, The Gang's All Here."

Ralph Gee introduced William Steele, chairman of the conference, who introduced the toastmaster, J. D. Steele, who in turn introduced the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Steele introduced the speaker as one who was able to sell bathing suits even to those whose favorite form of cleansing was by the dry cleaning process. Even in advertising his newborn babe Mr. Yadon be-

lieved in advertising. Mr. Steele ban-

tered. The boy received the initials of W. G. K. Schenckstad. The Western Electric company, when informed of the fact, shipped the infant a complete radio set.

Bradley Knitting company, was

after its first two years of operation

saved from bankruptcy when two re-

tail merchants of Delavan took over

the concern and tried to make a suc-

cess of it. Mr. Yadon said in begin-

ning of 1919 he was less a lecture

than a meeting of the story how advertising paid the depression. In the effort to help

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been of little help.

Their next important step was to

publish and circulate in 1918 a small

eight-page style book illustrating

their knit products and giving the

most necessary printed details, includ-

ing the retail price. The next year

this booklet was followed by one

written in colors. The book was in

succeeding years improved from three

to six and the circulation increased

from 1,600 in 1918 to 70,000 in 1919

and 125,000 in 1921.

It was then that the manu-

facturers discussed a means whereby

the style books could be distributed

where they would do the most good.

After one customer had ordered 5,000

books but failed to distribute more

than 50, it was determined that the

circulation would be insured if a

small price were put on the book. Its

publication cost the company about 5

cents. Would the trade submit to

paying for the book? It was a new

venture in advertising. Mr. Yadon

had no idea of the success of the

booklet.

To be dated November 1, 1923

To mature November 1, 1933

Interest payable May 1 and November 1. Principal and interest payable in

United States gold coin at the main office of Guaranty Trust Company of New

York, without deduction for any taxes, present or future, of the Netherlands

or of the Dutch East Indies. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$500 and

\$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the

Government on November 1, 1933 and on any interest date thereafter, as a

whole or in part at par and accrued interest.

Sinking Funds to retire entire issue of bonds by maturity through annual

payments sufficient to redeem each year commencing 1934. 1/20 of the total

amount of bonds through purchase at not exceeding par and accrued interest

or through call by lot at par and accrued interest.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Fiscal Agent of the Loan

Price 90 and interest

To yield over 6.90% to earliest redemption date, November 1, 1933

To yield over 6.24% to maturity

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Rounds, 492 John-st. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, 707 Richmond-st., Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

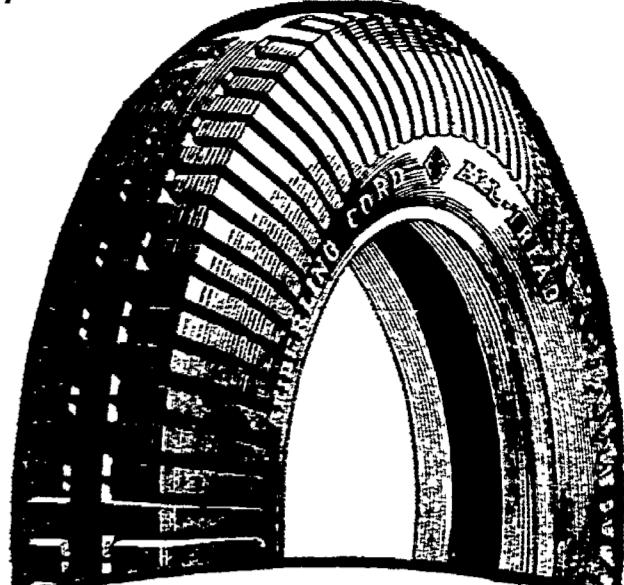
Car Stolen at Antigo

Automobile thefts, although scarce in Appleton, have been quite frequent in the surrounding territory. Appleton police have been notified to be on the watch for a Ford touring car that

was stolen this week in Antigo. It is a new 1924 model car bearing license number 409-690 and serial number 81,152 and belongs to W. A. Maertz of Antigo.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoyer of Princeton, were guests Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoyer. The two men are brothers.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads



Tomorrow, Saturday, November 10th, is the last day of The Special Demonstration and exhibit of all models of the New Model Oakland Motor Cars at our show rooms, 737-741 Washington Street.

An attractive feature of this special exhibit is the giving away of a pair of Seiberling Cord Tires (as shown above.)

Langstadt-Meyer Company

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

\$45

AND MORE



Your father's clothes were "ready-mades"—yours are tailored ready-to-put-on

TIMES CHANGE... IN YOUR FATHER'S DAY you had to go to a tailor and put up with annoying try-ons and delays to get tailored clothing. Now you may have clothes tailored in a tailor shop, ready-to-put-on. Our tailor shops at Fashion Park develop them.

The Quality Clothes Shop

BEHNKE & JENSS

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

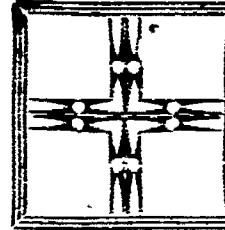
Good Salesman Can Sell Safety Razors To Russians, Yadon Tells Advertisers

Interesting Story Of Merchandising Enterprise Is Told At Advertising Association Convention

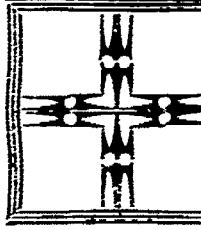
undertook to sell the booklets at 1½ cents each.

SELL CATALOGS

At once the circulation of the book began to multiply. From a circulation of 25,000 in 1918 it grew to 50



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



BUICK SUCCESS IN SQUARE DEAL PLAN

NASH PIONEER IN PRODUCING 'FOUR'

Obligation To Motoring Public Fulfilled Faithfully For Over 20 Years

Buick's nation-wide dealer and service organization is a frequent subject of comment in the motor field. And there is one thought that always arises in the mind of anyone who considers this widespread organization for a moment.

There must be some fundamental reasons why the Buick selling organization is composed of so many men who have been Buick dealers for years.

Why is it that these men are satisfied with the Buick contract year after year, and why are so many other dealers anxious to make a contract to sell Buick cars?

It is because Buick, for more than twenty years, has fulfilled to the limit its obligations of fair dealing with the motoring public and with the dealer. Buick fair dealing applies to every phase of the motor industry. It means the manufacturer of a car that will give one hundred per cent service to its owner and it means a constant effort to serve the owner—through Buick Authorized Service; through painstaking research in order that still better cars may be built; and in many other ways.

The public as well as the dealer has been quick to recognize this policy and the constancy with which Buick has held its leading place in the motor car field year after year has given Buick most enviable prestige.

Now Buick prestige and reputation is of immense value to the dealer. It means that there is ahead of him a large proportion of sales that will be made independently of his efforts. Buick has so thoroughly proved its dependability and its value that in every community in the country the Buick sells with the smallest amount of sales effort.

In fact, every Buick dealer is sure of a certain percentage of sales without any preceding sales effort or expense. There will be some of his customers who will buy Buicks without the slightest solicitation from him. Conditions such as this naturally lower the dealer's operating expenses and increase his profits. This is one reason why Buick dealers renew their selling contracts year after year.

The Buick dealer and the motoring public know that Buick prestige is based on a firm foundation. They recognize the fact that during a period of twenty years Buick has developed a manufacturing plant that is second to none in size and efficiency. They know that it is a manufacturing plant that has developed on the principle of progressive manufacture, with the thought constantly in mind of reducing overhead to a minimum. They know, too, that during this time there has been developed a manufacturing organization consisting of superintendents, foremen and workmen, a large number of whom have spent years in building Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars correctly and efficiently.

It is also generally recognized that Buick has concentrated on one principle of motor car construction, that time has proved to be the correct principle.

Not only is this true in connection with the Buick Valve-in-Head motor but it is true of the Buick clutch; Buick front and rear axles; the Buick frame; and the Buick brakes.

At the same time Buick has constantly endeavored to produce a body design that every motorist would be proud to own, thus crowning the mechanical excellence of the Buick product with a body of beautiful design. They have built these bodies in various types, thus affording every motorist an opportunity of purchasing the Buick product with that type of body which best suits his needs.

Buick's constant aim is to build for the general public the type of car which will render one hundred per cent efficient service from both the mechanical standpoint and that of the body type. That is another outstanding reason for Buick success.

FORDSON TRACTOR IN HEAVY DEMAND

Both Agriculture And Industry Are Drawing Heavily On Factory Supply

Both agriculture and industry are making increasing demands for the Fordson Tractor.

While the use of the Fordson as a farm implement is extending in every agricultural section of the country as farmers come to realize the advantage and economy of power farming, a most noticeable feature of the sales is the growing use of this sturdy and dependable power plant in industrial and commercial activities.

Contractors and builders are everywhere adapting the Fordson to meet their needs for power, either moveable or stationary, and road engineers throughout the country are specifying its use with highway construction machinery.

To meet this growing demand for Fordson Tractors production is now at capacity and for the first three months of the year reached a total of 27,087 as compared with 8,340 for the same period a year ago.

Early Study Of This Type Of Car Has Given Public Remarkable Engine

Quite logically it has been the desire of C. W. Nash to promote the four cylinder motor to new and higher standards of efficiency. A wealth of early experience in the field of fours, dating back to the early days of the industry, together with an instinctive aptitude for pioneering practical improvements, promised success for a line of Nash Fours from the moment they took shape upon the drafting board. Since the first Nash Four left the plant the fundamental motor design based upon the valve-in-head principal as conceived by Nash has been unchanged. It has proved itself beyond reasonable controversy the most efficient motor known. The engineering science that dictated this design has been overwhelmingly confirmed by time, the most severe of critics, and by the actual operating experience of thousands of owners. Sure of the fundamentals Nash committed himself to a never-ending process of refinement and improvement. And this newest Nash Four perfected valve-in-head motor is the closest approach to internal combustion efficiency yet on record. No tribute could be paid the unwavering adherence of C. W. Nash to a principle he knew was right than the trend today toward the valve-in-head motor both here in America and abroad, both among automobile buyers and the leading automotive authorities. The London and Paris Automobile Show editors of England's premier automobile trade publication, the Auto Car, stated a year ago that "One of the most marked features of automobile construction today is the adoption of the overhead valves in the newer models." And corroborative evidence of this editorial attitude was given in an announcement a short time ago by Rolls Royce, Lancia, Fiat, Hispano-Suiza, Peugeot and Vauxhall telling of their conversion to this type of engine. The valve-in-head principle possesses two very distinct advantages. For a motor of given piston displacement more power is derived than in any other type of motor. The combustion chamber being located directly over the piston can be made more compact and of a smaller area than is possible in the L-head or flat head designs. Therefore there is less radiation loss and greater economy of gasoline. Surmed up, the valve-in-head gives more power on less gasoline. The valve-in-head motor as perfected by Nash embodies many features of superiority. All valve mechanism is automatically lubricated. Oil is being constantly fed under pressure to all main bearings so that there is no contact of steel with steel. You will observe immediately that the fan mechanism is the Nash Motor. Everything else is entirely encased and thus kept clean and free from foreign substances.

FORD PROVES ONE TRUCK WOULD TAKE

This Type Of Delivery Car Has Come Into Marked New Popularity

Predictions made early in the year that 1923 would see a large increase in the use of the one-ton truck in both commercial and agricultural fields are being borne out in sales records of the Ford Motor Company here.

The rapidity with which the one-ton truck has come into popularity in delivery and hauling systems is shown in recently compiled figures which disclosed that 89 per cent of all the motor trucks in service in the United States are one-ton or less and indications are that this high ratio will be materially increased during the present year. The growth has come during the last six years during which the one-ton truck jumped from 48 per cent to the 89 per cent mark.

Registration figures as of December 1, 1922, showed the total number of commercial cars and trucks in use in the United States to be in excess of 1,500,000 of which fifty-one per cent were Fords.

The turn to the use of the one-ton truck for delivery and hauling purposes came quickly. Business firms who a few years back looked to the larger trucks because of their load carrying appeal soon discovered that delivery systems could be more easily adopted to the one-ton truck at the same time.

Delivery systems were adapted to provide a variety of ranges so that each truck carried an average load over a maximum portion of its route, and the economy of these frequent trips soon became apparent.

And while the commercial field has been constantly calling upon the one-ton truck to solve its delivery problems those in the agricultural field are rapidly turning to it for general farm use and in providing speedier and more economical transportation of products from the farm to the city.

In adapting their delivery and hauling systems to the one-ton truck, commercial and agricultural users



A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION AND EXHIBITION OF ALL OF THE NEW OAKLAND MOTOR CARS, IS BEING CONDUCTED AT THE SHOW ROOMS OF THE LANGSTADT-MEYER COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS, 737-741 WASHINGTON STREET — THIS WEEK.

12 FACTORIES NOW MAKING CHEVROLET

Concerns Now Employ 22,675 Men; Production Climbs Rapidly

During the last year or two the Chevrolet slogan, "Just Count the Chevrolets," has been on everyone's tongue. Everybody, it seems, has been talking about the remarkable increase in the number of Chevrolet cars seen on city streets and country roads. Stand on any corner for ten minutes and the number of Chevrolets that pass is surprising. Notice the cars parked in any block or in any parking space, and the proportion of Chevrolets to the total is a matter of comment by everyone.

All this is due to the tremendous increase in the manufacturing facilities of the Chevrolet Motor company. In 1921, 77,600 Chevrolet cars and trucks were sold in the United States in Canada, and for export. In 1922, more than three times this number were made and sold, or 242,875. In the calendar year of 1923, nearly two times the 1922 total will be sold.

Production capacity has been increased to approximately 2,500 cars per day this year, an increase of several hundred per cent within the short space of three years.

During the past three years the growth of Chevrolet manufacturing facilities has been nothing short of phenomenal. Each of the seven older plants manufacturing or assembling Chevrolet cars, trucks and parts has been enlarged and its capacity increased, and five entirely new plants have been added.

MAXWELL IS CHEAP ON 'GAS' EXPENSE

Maj. Croxall Claims To Have Journeyed 112 Miles On Four Gallons

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In adapting their delivery and hauling systems to the one-ton truck, commercial and agricultural users



CAR PRODUCTION IS AT NEW HIGH POINT

General Motors Points To Unusual Situation At Time When Production Usually Slumps

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors, made the following statement in relation to current conditions in the motor car industry, as reflected by the operations of General Motors:

"Believing that any actual facts tending to throw light on business conditions will be helpful, it may be interesting to point out that the schedule of General Motors for October was approximately 21,000 cars, which include our Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and GMC Truck. Preliminary reports indicate that we manufactured and sold about 27,500 cars on hand on our accounts stood at 18,356 as of November first, an increase of 3,149 as compared with October first. Reports from our dealers as of November first are not yet available, we believe, however, that the stock in the field increased somewhat, but this is usual at this time of year, especially on the various open models."

"The new Brougham," says Mr. Jewett, "with its 31 inch doors and high base enamel finish, providing a lasting lustre, has taken the public fancy. Every dealer in the Paige and Jewett organization sold out his allotment of broughams before October was half over. An increased number in November has been asked by all. This reception of a new model is almost without precedent."

The Brougham has been on the market since September 30th. At the time it was announced there were many skeptical persons, including dealers in the Jewett organization, who said that it was not possible to build a high base enamel finish job on a wooden frame.

"When the dealers, throughout the United States, found that the factory had actually accomplished this seemingly impossible feat, orders poured in," states Mr. Jewett. "As a result we are unable to supply the demand until the November schedule of production starts."

"Our confidence in the future might be expressed in the statement that we are scheduling materials with a view to producing 88,000 cars in January. Naturally, conditions may arise which will require a readjustment of that schedule, but that is how the situation stands to-day."

JEWETT BROUGHAM SHIFTS DEMAND

WIND RESISTANCE CUTS GAS MILEAGE

Faster Driving Brings Consequent Sacrifice In Gasoline Economy

"Amazingly few motorists pause to consider in these days of good roads and refined automobiles that they are driving faster than they did five years ago with a consequent sacrifice of gasoline economy," says Mr. Schneider of the Appleton Auto Company.

Tests and calculations show in different instances that a car driven at 50 miles per hour and having a certain body shape requires 21.5 horsepower to overcome the wind resistance alone. This same car driven at 30 miles per hour requires only 4.5 horsepower to overcome wind resistance. Another car with a different body shape requires 10 horsepower at 50 miles per hour and only 2.5 horsepower at 30 miles per hour.

"If the drivers who persist in traveling at higher speeds would remember these facts they probably would cease to wonder why they don't seem to get the gasoline mileage they expect. Since many states have raised the limits on speed and mile after mile of trunk highway has been opened to motorists, the average driver has increased his rate of travel without realizing it."

"The modern car travels more comfortably at forty miles an hour than the older ones did at twenty. In fact, it is probably this factor of increased comfort which has made the average driver forget that it takes practically as much power to overcome inertia and wind resistance as ever did. A little thought now and then on car speeds would undoubtedly convince the motorists that his machine operates with consistently surprising efficiency."

The Ladies of the Evangelical Church will have a Food Sale Saturday, Nov. 10, at Aug. Brandt Co.

Spankerel Lunch served at Jones' Hotel, 555 Walnut St., Saturday night.

MILLER TIRES

32x4½ Cord S. S. . . . \$23.20

33x4½ Cord S. S. . . . \$23.70

Appleton Tire Shop

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

FOX RIVER MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Cars

Phone 456 934-36 College Ave.

BUICK

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"Every Year is a Buick Year"

APPLETON AUTO CO.

PHONE 198

Distributors of

Reo Trucks and Passenger Cars

MOON MOTOR CAR CO.

Phone 1309 577 State St.

SALES AND SERVICE

Sixes — NASH — Fours

and the Lafayette 8

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.

Paige and Jewett

Phone 610

Maxwell and Chalmers

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.

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Open Evenings and Sundays

DORT CARS

SOUTH SIDE GARAGE

NORTHERN BOILER & STRUCTURAL

IRON WORKS

Near Car Barns

Phone 90

LANGSTADT & MEYER CO.

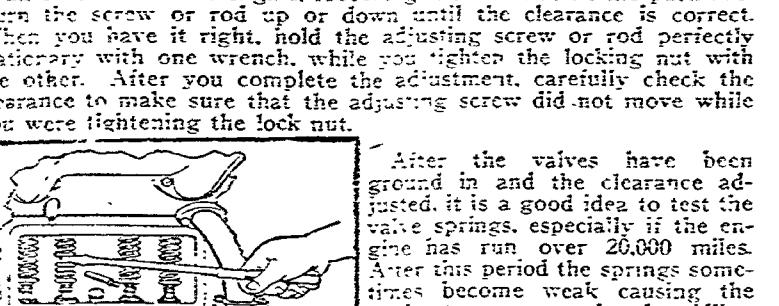
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS

Genuine Ignition Parts

Seiberling Cord Tires

Batteries

Philco Diamond Grid Batteries



After the valves have been ground in and the clearance adjusted, it is a good idea to test

CHURCH BUYS SITE FOR NEW \$60,000 HOME

Trinity English Lutheran Congregation Acquires Downtown Property

Construction of another new church home in Appleton probably will be started early next spring as result of action taken by Trinity English Lutheran church congregation at a meeting in the former chapel now the Womans club playhouse Thursday night. The congregation voted to exercise the option it held on the lot 120 feet square at the corner of Aller and Kimballsts, opposite the Vocational school. The property is purchased from the Combined Lumber Co. which had intended to erect an office building on the site.

The new church will cost between \$50,000 and \$55,000, it was said. The style of architecture has not been determined. A building committee of seven, with the Rev. F. L. Schreiber as chairman, will be appointed and probably will have charge of negotiations with the architects.

Trinity English Lutheran church sold its property at the corner of Harrison and Oneida streets a few months ago to Appleton Womans club and in turn purchased the former J. A. Hawes residence at the corner of College and Lawes. Recently this was sold to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

There is a possibility that excavation for the new church will start this fall but work on the superstructure will not begin until spring.

QUARTER MILLION HOME LOAN GOAL

Building the assets to \$300,000 this year and loaning of \$250,000 for homes in 1924 are objects set by the board of directors of Appleton Building & Loan association at the monthly meeting Thursday evening in the office of George H. Beckley, secretary. Applications already are on file for loans amounting to \$40,000 to apply to homes to be erected next spring. The association has learned about \$140,000 this year for this purpose.

Members are being added rapidly. Mr. Beckley's report showed, especially among those who intend to build next year, and who have begun saving now.

WELCOME TAG TELLS OF ROAD VIOLATION

By Associated Press
Morgantown, W. Va. — "Welcome to our city" reads the tag Morgantown police attach to automobiles of visitors who violate the city traffic ordinances.

That is what the first tag a green one says, but if the offense of incorrect or overtime parking is persistent or the traffic violation a serious one the red tag that summons the local motorist to police court will be used.

The green tag, an answer to the complaint of visiting motorists that they were being fined for breaking ordinances of which they knew nothing, was an idea of the Morgantown chamber of commerce which had the tags printed and gave them to Chief of Police C. W. Smith who distributed them to his patrolmen. It reads:

"The citizens of Morgantown, through its chamber of commerce, bid you welcome to our city."

"If we can render any service or in any way make your visit with us more pleasant, kindly call at the headquarters of our commercial organization.

"By the way, you have violated our city traffic ordinance and we suggest that you call at the chamber of commerce and secure a copy of our traffic regulations."

THE GREAT FUR SALE

ends tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Remember that this is not a sale of "picked up" stuff for sale purposes.

Every garment we offer are original models, designed in Paris by expert designers for our exclusive wholesale trade and used by our various sales men. These samples are being closed out for about one-half of the cost of the raw skins.

Every Garment Carries a Guaranteed Ticket Counter-Carded by BURTON-DAWSON CO.

Your purchase of a fur piece now therefore is real economy. "Bar gains" some times aren't.

Don't miss this your last opportunity to save one-half or more.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 winds up one of the greatest sales that ever took place in Appleton.

Remember the place.

BURTON-DAWSON CO.
"STYLE SHOP"

adv.

AT GREENEN'S — Chemolseide Gloves in the Mohawk quality short gauntlet and long, popular shades at fair 60¢ to 25¢.

The Delta Gamma Sorority will hold a Rummage Sale at the Congregational Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Poultry Fair, Tom Hove, Mackville, Sunday, Nov. 11th, afternoon and evening.



Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance."

AT THE ELITE THEATER FOR 4 DAYS BEGINNING NOV. 11

KOHL HELD IN JAIL UNTIL MILWAUKEE OFFICERS GET HIM

Political Lecturer Taken To Milwaukee After Hectic Day Here

A. R. Kohl Milwaukee newspaperman and political lecturer, was unable to shake himself loose from the clutches of the law Tuesday after his arrest Wednesday evening by Detective John Duval and his detention in the city lockup upon a warrant issued against him in Milwaukee charging him with selling mortgaged property.

Detective Sergeant Joseph Moran of the Milwaukee police force came here Thursday afternoon and escorted the prisoner to Milwaukee where he will stand trial.

Kohl was touring the state with an orchestra giving concerts, dances and lectures on taxation. He was to file a suit for engagement in the Neaseh attorney Wednesday evening, but neither the efforts of four lawyers nor a radical group of Republican Progressives.

A writ of habeas corpus could induce Chief George T. Price to surrender the prisoner. It was suspected that Kohl's arrest was inspired by a radical group of Republican Progressives.

Members are being added rapidly.

Mr. Beckley's report showed, especially among those who intend to build next year, and who have begun saving now.



Presenting—

the first of our advance models in Millinery that reflect faithfully—and interpret strikingly the new fashion trends for the coming season.

Fashion has decreed the Fabric hat.

Such materials as Gros de Landre, Gros de Naples, or Faille with a lovely naere finish are now being used by many leading designers.

AS EXCLUSIVELY STYLED—
AS MODERATELY PRICED AS EVER

DeLong Shoppe

Appleton Street South of College Ave.
(New Spector Bldg.)

AMERICAN FENCE

ORIGINAL & GENUINE

THE MARK OF THE MODERN FARM

HEAVY American Fence costs no more than lighter fences. Its big wires mean more strength. Its heavy galvanizing means longer life. Its stock-proof weave means greater security. Its patented hinge joint means more flexibility.

Buy American Fence and get more value for the money. Secure satisfaction by using a fence that has become standard, a fence living up to its reputation, which is world-wide.

The Delta Gamma Sorority will hold a Rummage Sale at the Congregational Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Poultry Fair, Tom Hove, Mackville, Sunday, Nov. 11th, afternoon and evening.

Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

FETE PAPERMAKER AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Stockholders of the Westminster Paper Mills of British Columbia, Canada will entertain at the Conway hotel at 8 o'clock Friday evening in honor of J. J. Herb, the president of the

company. Mr. Herb is one of the best known papermakers in the United States, but has been in Canada mills for several years. The stockholders who will attend the banquet on Friday evening include several Fox River paper mill men.

Mr. Herb has just returned from a business trip through eastern United States and Canada. This is the first time that he has been in Wisconsin since the mill at West Marinette started running. He will

tell the stockholders of the progress that has been made and of the possibilities for development of the paper business in Canada.

Three Appleton ministers were in Milwaukee on Thursday to attend the funeral of the Rev. G. Frederick formerly a minister in the Evangelical church. He had been retired for about six years. Appleton ministers attending the funeral were the Revs. H. A. Bernhardt, William Abbe and H. H. Brockhaus.

Miss Esther Hansen will spend the weekend at her home in Nekoosa.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Cuticura, Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, New York City

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Lock Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray streaked and faded hair beautfully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revealation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not unusual, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy soft and luxuriant.

HORSESHOE CORDS

Guaranteed for 10,000 Miles.

We have been authorized by the factory to make our own adjustments at our store. Take advantage of this offer for tires will surely advance.

30x3½ Cords \$9.75
32x4 Cords \$17.95
23x4 Cords \$18.45
32x4½ Cords \$23.00
33x4½ Cords \$23.50
34x4½ Cords \$24.00

West Side Tire Shop

1009 College Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Phone 552. Give us a ring, we will see you quick!

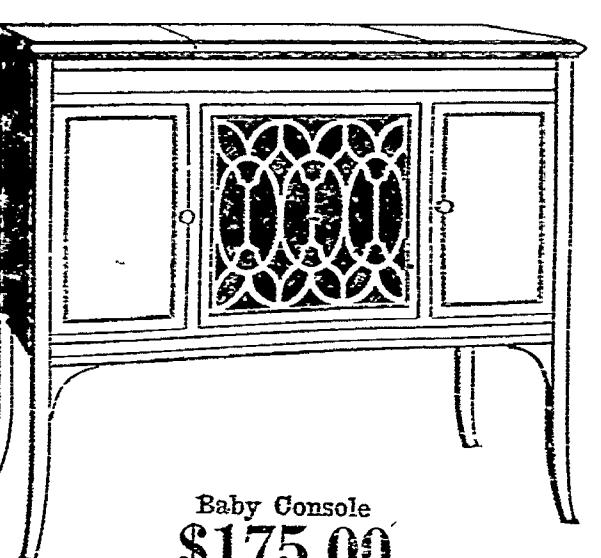
Buy Your Phonograph at Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK TO SELECT FROM. WE ARE THE SOLE DISTRIBUTORS IN THIS TERRITORY FOR

The NEW EDISON and the SONORA

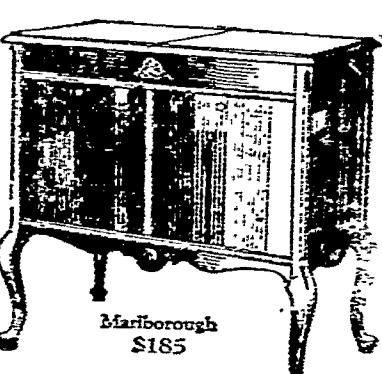
The New Edison

"The Phonograph With a Soul"



The Sonora

"The Highest Glass Talking Machine in the World"



We have just received a large shipment of the new Console Models in both the New Edison and Sonora. Come in and see these new models and make your selection now.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

816 College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

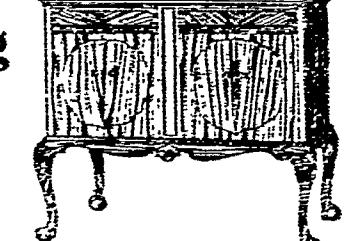
NEW SHIPMENT OF XMAS GIFTS ARE ARRIVING DAILY

IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP

"THE HOME OF THE KODAK"

Victrolas

nothing down!
Read this original offer



We will deliver a beautiful new model Victrola to your home today. Twenty-one styles from which to choose—upright, console, and the lovely new period designs. All moderately priced, \$25 and up. You need pay only for a few records. The balance pay in easy monthly installments. Stop in and make your selection now. Make the entire family happy for a trifling cost.

Wm. H. Nolan
FORMERLY CARROLL MUSIC SHOP
Victrolas Records Pianos

ROLLER SKATING THE BETTER KIND

ARMORY G APPLETON

EVERY

Wed. Sat. Sun.

Afternoon — and — Evening

300—PAIR OF THE BEST ROLLER SKATES—300

That Money Can Buy
Now at Your Disposal

BIG CELEBRATION ARMISTICE NIGHT

SUNDAY — Next — NOV. 11th
Skating 7:30 to 11 This Nite

GRAND PRIZE MASK CARNIVAL SATURDAY — Next Week — NOV. 17th

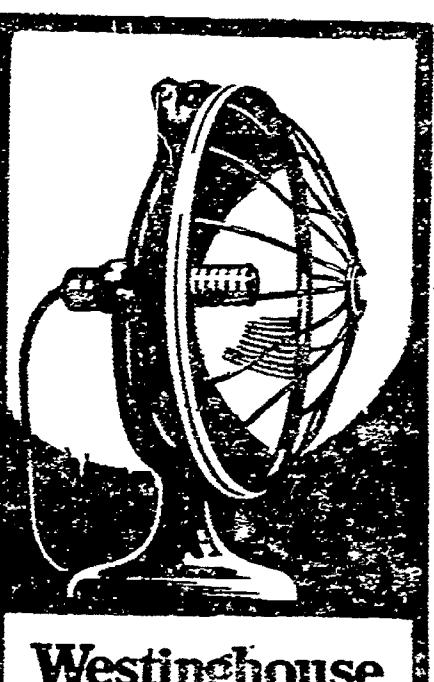
10c — Admission — 10c — At All Times

Under the Strict Management of CHAS. MALONEY

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

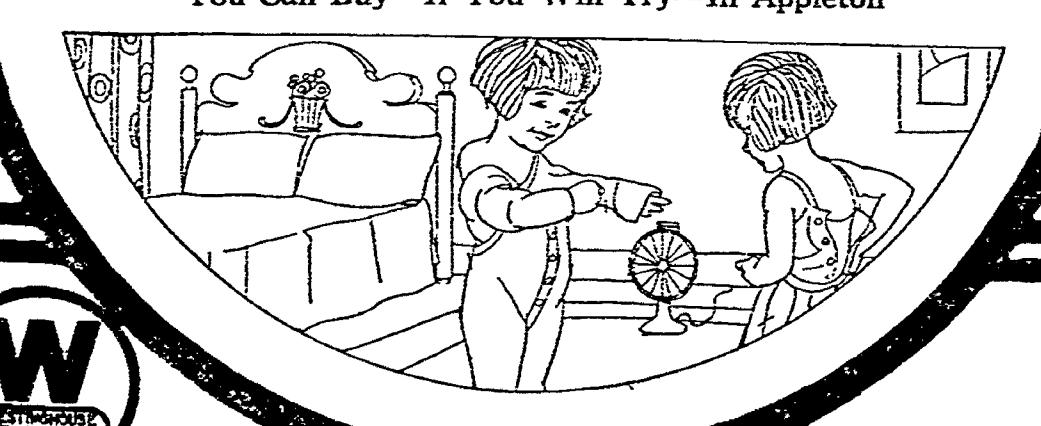
A Cure for Chilly Corners

Heat where you want it, that's the Cozy Glow way. It's dandy for living room, bedrooms and other parts of the home on chilly days. Ask any young mother how convenient the Cozy Glow is, for bathing the baby. Ask little Bob, or Betty, how nice it is to dress in its warmth. Or ask the older folks—they, too, vote for the Westinghouse Cozy Glow.



Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

You Can Buy—if You Will Try—in Appleton



EXPECT SCHOLARLY PRESENTATION OF SITUATION IN RUHR

NOTED MILWAUKEE LAWYER IS FORUM SPEAKER IN CHAPEL SUNDAY NIGHT

A scholarly exposition of the German version of the Ruhr invasion will be given by Attorney Robert Wild of Milwaukee, in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Sunday evening. Mr. Wild, second speaker on the winter program of the People's forum, follows the presentation of the French version by Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the University of Wisconsin last Sunday evening.

Prof. Potter's justification of the French invasion of the Ruhr was well presented. He showed why the French took over the territory to secure themselves against German attack and to compel payment of war reparations. Mr. Wild is expected to answer these arguments and in addition he is expected to tell how the Germans feel about the setting of their territory.

Those people who heard Prof. Potter surely will want to hear Mr. Wild. Then there will probably be hundreds of others who want to know what the Germans think of the French invasion. Mr. Wild has made a careful study of the situation and he has a great background of knowledge of the conditions in Europe.

The meeting begins at 7:30 with a musical program. A collection will be taken to defray expenses of the forum. There is no fixed charge. Inasmuch as the forum meeting cost about \$5 each it is hoped by the committee in charge that attendants at the lecture will be liberal in their donations.

Learn the Rice Recipes of the Famous Southern Mammy.

There is one thing that lingers in the memory of any one who has ever traveled South and tasted the cooking of the famous Southern mammy. It is that dish of white, tender, flaky rice with rich chicken or ham gravy.

In the South where rice is eaten as an all-the-year-around and every-day-in-the-year vegetable, it is served with gravy, or with golden butter melting through it. The dinner guest in Dixie, whether he will or no, is served rice and gravy with his meat.

There are many other savory Southern rice dishes that every cook should know how to prepare. These are included among the 90 recipes contained in the booklet this Bureau has for free distribution.

To secure this free booklet simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Rice Booklet.

Name _____
Street _____
State _____
City _____

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?

If So! Your luggage must be considered as well as your clothes. We carry a popular priced line of Trunks, Suitcases and Bags.

L. M. MILLS TRUNK AND BAG CO. Exclusive Luggage Store

A GUN OF GREAT EFFICIENCY

Shooting accurately and well is impossible unless you use a finely wrought rifle that has been engraved gaudily efficiently. Our guns are made right come in today.

Recreation Headquarters

Valley Sporting Goods and Appliance Co. Sporting Goods Exclusively 655 Appleton Street Phone 2442 M. B. Elias E. J. Elias

Forum Speaker



CATHOLICS UNITE IN MOVEMENT FOR COMMUNITY HOME

Three Fraternal Organizations Confederate To Take Over Forester Home

When the Knights of Columbus Thursday night, by an overwhelming vote, decided to confederate with the two other Catholic inter-parish organizations—the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin—in maintaining a Catholic community center in Appleton, one of the largest projects undertaken by members of that denomination in Appleton practically was accomplished. Agitation for a Catholic community center has been going on for years but only recently was brought to a head.

The plan contemplates organization of a holding corporation which will take over the Forester home on Washington St., now occupied exclusively by the Catholic Order of Foresters and its auxiliary and adjunct organizations. Each of the three co-operating fraternal societies will rent the lodge rooms for a specified number of evenings each year and the club rooms will be open to all members of the fraternal organizations and to all other Catholics who become "club members" at all times.

It was pointed out that none of the societies will lose its autonomy because of the confederation but will be free to carry on its social, educational and fraternal work as in the past. It will, however, bring about a cooperation of the societies in projects which are too large for any individual organization to handle independently, leaders in the movement said.

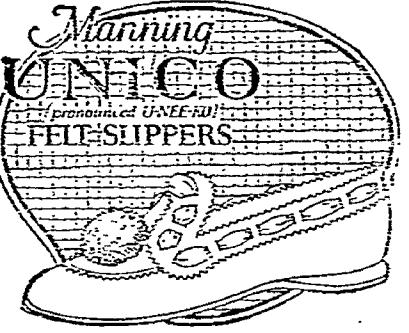
Acquisition of Forester home, when it is accomplished, probably is only the first step in a larger movement.

NEW BUILDING FALLING OFF PERMIT DEMAND SHOWS

The fall slump in building activities is noticeable at the office of the city building inspector where applications for building permits are now being received at the rate of only one a day. Thursday's permit to build a private garage at 703 North Division St. was certified by G. E. Peeter, deputy building inspector, to William Kranzusch. It was the 75th permit issued since March 20 when the office was opened, and total construction for the season is valued at \$1,651,214.

Poultry Fair, Tom Hovey, Mackville, Sunday, Nov. 11th, afternoon and evening.

Felt Slippers



A TREAT TO THE FEET.

Patterns That Fit Snugly and Look Attractive. All Shades — All Sizes For Ladies' Men, Girls, Boys and Children

Schweitzer & Langenberg

"THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS"



QUALITY & LOW PRICE COMBINED

There are plenty of Quality Shoes; there are prices so low that they're no good to be true. But at KINNEY'S, both Quality and Smartness of Style at Prices You're willing to Pay.

No. 1812 Women's Brown Back From Strap, Trimmed with Brown Leather. \$1.98

No. 317 Little Girl's Gray Tip Blucher. Size 9 to 12½. \$2.49

No. 318 Brown Side Leather, Lac. Broad Toe. Sizes 11½ to 2. \$3.98

No. 319 Men's Brown Creased Oxford. \$3.98

No. 9070 Men's Brown French Creased Oxford. \$3.98

Kinney's
250 College Ave.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

RUNAWAY FORD TAKES DIVE INTO WATER NEAR MUD CREEK BRIDGE

Floyd Krause, son of Henry Krause, left the engine of his Ford car running at Mud Creek bridge on the Spencer Rd. while he went below the structure to look at his traps. He scarcely reached the water's edge before he heard a noise and looking up saw his car headed towards him. He reached the running board in time to go into the creek with the car. The windshield was all that protruded above the water. Two automobiles were required to get the car back on the highway.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY, DEC. 2

The Elks annual memorial service for deceased members will be held Sunday, Dec. 2. The arrangements will be made by a committee composed of Joseph Kofford, Jr., J. P. Frank and F. S. Bradford. Two deaths have occurred this year, Oscar Rossmeiss and Henry Gerry.

Finishes Sewer
Frank Darriz, contractor, has just completed the construction of a one block sewer on State St. The sewer was dug between Atlantic and Gilmore.

\$5 down and \$5 per month buys any Brunswick or Victrola



BRUNSWICK and VICTOR Dealer

Radio Sets

A Concert Over a RADIOLA GRAND is Like Inviting the Artists to Your Home

Complete Radio Sets From \$65. to \$350.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 206

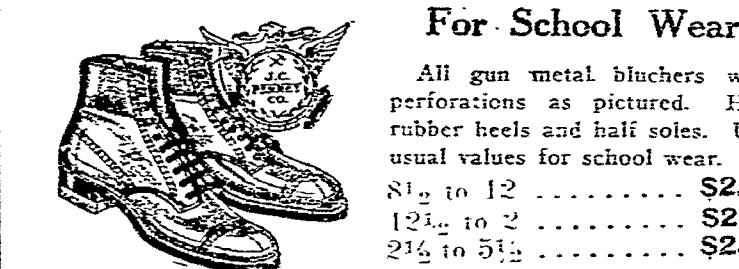
Cor. College Ave. and Durkee St.

J.C.Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated 475 DEPARTMENT STORES

Good Footwear Values of 100 Per Cent Leather

Thousands of satisfied customers like our policy in pricing our shoes—No extra prints added in anticipation of a reduction later. Every shoe is so marked that it carries with it a trim reflection of real value in the original prices.

Boys' Blucher Shoes



For School Wear

All gun metal bluchers with perforations as pictured. Half rubber heels and half soles. Unusual values for school wear.
8½ to 12 \$2.39
12½ to 2 \$2.79
2½ to 5½ \$2.98

Smart Shoes Girls and Children



A remarkable neat, well made Shoe for girls, misses and children. Black kid leather; Polish style, % vamp, imitation tip, McKay welt soles. Splendid value.

Sizes 3½ to 7 ... \$2.98
Sizes 12½ to 2 ... \$2.19
Sizes 3½-11½ ... \$1.89

See Our Window Display

Dress Shoes Boys' and Youths'



All dainty side pol. Perforated - seamless vamp and tip. Half double sole. Half rubber heel. A good value.

Sizes 12½ to 2 \$3.25
Sizes 2½ to 5½ \$3.50

Strong Shoes For Boys



Boys can treat these roughly. The shoes stand hard wear a long time. All gun metal, half double sole. Half rubber heel. A good value.

2½ to 5½ ... \$2.49
12½ to 2 ... \$2.39
8½ to 12 ... \$1.98

Sizes 3½ to 7 ... \$2.98

Sizes 12½ to 2 ... \$2.19

Sizes 3½-11½ ... \$1.89

Sizes 2½ to 5½ ... \$1.98

Sizes 12½ to 2 ... \$1.98

Sizes 3½ to 7 ... \$2.98

Sizes 12½ to 2 ... \$2.19

Sizes 3½-11½ ... \$1.89

Sizes 2½ to 5½ ... \$1.98

Sizes 12½ to 2 ... \$1.98

Sizes 3½ to 7 ... \$2.98

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Sizes 3½ to 7 ... \$2.98

Sizes 12½ to 2 ... \$2.19

Sizes 3½-11½ ... \$1.89

Sizes 2½ to 5½ ... \$1.98

ORIGINAL HOBO OF AIRCRAFT TRIBE

smiled and shivered. He thinks he will go back for that overcoat.

"It's a good old crate," he says of his plane, patting its side. "You should see us do our stuff."

"Red Jack" Bartow All But Got To St. Louis In Time For Races

St. Louis — Meet America's premier hobo of the air, the first and foremost of his kind.

He's "Red Jack" Bartow, and he's proud of his title.

What Jeff Davis, King of side-door Pullmans, is to railroading, Bartow is to aviation.

When he punctures a tubberized wheel on his ship, he replaces it with a common ordinary Ford wheel.

When he needs gasoline to invigorate his rickety airplane, he hooks an overcoat—or what have you?" He has looked Hard Luck in the face and known him well.

Though no trophy was offered for the event, "Red Jack" had the prize hard luck story of all that were narrated at the air races here the other week. Had there been a trophy offered, Bartow probably would have been hoarse. That's the way his luck runs.

HARD LUCK AND PLUCK

For a whole year he had concentrated on winning the St. Louis Flying Club trophy, an event for civil pilots and their planes. He saved his money and bought a modest plane or the installment plan. He had all but \$15 paid when the time came to fly to St. Louis. The owners refused to yield the plane to him so long as a dollar remained unpaid.

"Red Jack" thought this poor sportsmanship. So did another airplane agent. This second agent gave him a plane and sold him the engine for it on time. Bartow began tuning it up, sleeping about three hours daily. At last, late one Saturday night, it sounded O. K. At dawn he departed triumphantly for St. Louis. His baggage consisted of three sandwiches, a bottle of water and less than \$10. Sure! he would be in St. Louis in time for supper.

His time-payment engine must have failed. Once he was forced to land in a Texas pine forest. Again over a cornfield. Spare parts consumed his \$10. Bartow employed an engaging smile to "bum" meals from farmers at his involuntary stopping places.

HOCKS COAT FOR GAS

Near Gould, Ark., he replaced a blow-out tire with an aged silver tire, obtained at a garage for nothing. A little bit farther on, he hooked his leather overcoat for 35 gallons of gasoline.

When he landed at St. Louis Field, he was pounced upon by sentries and threatened with court-martialing. Unwittingly, he had come to earth when the field signals indicated he should have done otherwise. Then came the last blow. He had arrived five minutes too late to enter the race. The planes already were in the air.

"Red Jack" is a philosopher. He

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, lots or fractions thereof, fronting on or abutting on the following described street, that same has been graded and laid in and along said street for you and each of you, and hereby notified to cause said sewer to be built, according to plans and specifications, on file in the office of the city clerk, within thirty (30) days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof, charged to the abutting property:

Newada street—from Ell street west 20 feet.

Front street—from Locust street to Front avenue.

Story street—from Elsie to Packard street, in the First, Third and Fifth wards, city of Appleton.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

Oct. 19-25. Not. 29.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. . .

An ordinance to amend Ordinance Number 209, entitled "Zoning Ordinance for the City of Appleton, Wis. com."

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. Subdivision one (1) of Section ten (10) of Article four (4) of Ordinance Number 209, be and hereby is amended by adding a new subsection designating a new local business district, and which shall be numbered as subsection (1).

(1) The width sixty (60) feet of the one hundred thirty-two (132) feet of block fourteen (14), Edward West's plat, Fourth ward, city of Appleton.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Attest: Mayor.

Clerk.

E-A-G-O FLOUR

Guaranteed Always All Right

To all our customers we say: Accept our recommendation and see how good your bread, cakes and pies can really be.

At All Good Grocers

The Last
150 Bushel of
BALDWIN APPLES
\$1.50 per bushel
CANNING PEARS
\$1.25 per bushel

A. GABRIEL
965 West College Ave.
Phone 2449

W. D. C. Bulletin

For Your Health's Sake Eat More Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES—Emperor Grapes are selling at extremely low prices, in fact the prices were never as low. The quality is very fine. Emperor Grapes are no longer a luxury. The price is within reach of all.

DELICIOUS APPLES—This is the season of the year for this variety. They are now at their very best.

GRAPE-FRUIT—You should begin your breakfast with Grape-fruit every morning. It is a good habit to form. It means health.

CRANBERRIES—Season is now in full swing. Prices are reasonable. Cranberries are not a luxury.

SEE YOUR DEALER TO-DAY

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
—WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS—

Clean, Pure Milk
is the Best and
Safest for Baby

Dirty Milk is a Disease
Breeder

As proof of the purity of our milk we ask you to hold our bottles up to the sunlight and examine them carefully—if you can see small specks of dirt, manure, dust, etc., in the bottom of the bottle and around the edge, such milk is declared by experts to be unfit for use and especially bad for the baby.

The health departments of most every city in the United States are trying to their utmost efforts to have clean healthy milk produced and great credit is due them for such good work.

Help them by getting clean, pure milk. Insist on milk having no sediment in the bottom of the bottles.

**Dietzen Sanitary
Dairy Co.**
Uninc.
P. M. DIETZEN, Mgr.
686 Main St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

SPECIALS Saturday Only

Prime Beef

Round Steak, lb. 16c-17c
Sirloin, lb. 19c-20c
Beef Roast, lb. 14c-15c
Soup Meat, lb. 8c-9c

Pork — Corn Fed

Pork Steaks, lb. 20c
Pork Chops, lb. 23c
Pork Shoulder Roast, trimmed, lb. 18c

Ham

Ham, lb. 23c
Special on Veal and Spring Chickens, also Home Made Sausage

Kuehn's Market

Phone 237
Atlantic and Superior-Sts.

Specials

Special for Saturday

Bananas, extra fancy, ripe, lb. 10c	Each head is hard and will keep all winter. Small lots, lb. 2c
French N. Y. Baldwins	100 lbs. Hard Winter Cabbage, lb. \$1.00
Bushel	Each head is hard and will keep all winter. Small lots, lb. 2c
Peck	100 lbs. Hard Winter Cabbage, lb. \$1.00
6 lbs.	Each head is hard and will keep all winter. Small lots, lb. 2c
Canning Pears, fancy, bu. \$1.25	100 lbs. Hard Winter Cabbage, lb. \$1.00
Jitchens	Each head is hard and will keep all winter. Small lots, lb. 2c
4 lbs.	100 lbs. Hard Winter Cabbage, lb. \$1.00
Peck	100 lbs. Hard Winter Cabbage, lb. \$1.00

APPLES OF ALL KINDS
At the Lowest Price.
PHONE 233
Belzer's Fruit Store
909 College Ave.

WHERE TO MARKET



"EAT OAKS"

PURE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

OAKS'

Established 1885

The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley.

"APPLETON'S OLDEST CANDY SHOP"

GMEINER'S

"WHERE CANDYMAKING IS A FINE ART"

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

NOVEMBER, 10th 1923.

BURT'S OLD FASHIONED BITTER SWEETS, box or bulk, per lb. 35c

Mixed Chocolates and Bon Bons
Peanut Roll
Mallow Chewing Nougats
Ting-a-Lings, per lb. 29c

Hard Candies in five (5) flavors, Pure Cane Sugar, per lb. 25c

Peanut Butter Fillings, per lb. 30c

Peanut Bar
Peanut Brittle
Cocoanut Candy, per lb. 20c

Brazil Brittle, per lb. 50c

Burt's Candy Shop
(Formerly the Princess)
APPLETON and NEENAH PHONE 454

Saturday Specials

Sugar

Fine Granulated, 100 lbs. \$8.85
Fine Granulated, 10 lbs. 89c

With a Dollar Grocery Order

Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. 25c	Extra Choice Dried Pears, 2 lbs. 35c
Brown Sugar, 5 lbs. 55c	COFFEE
Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 28c	Golden Rio, 5 lbs. for \$1.10
Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. 25c	Santos, a fine Sweet Drink, 3 lbs. 90c
Bulk Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 39c	Bogota, the finest Coffee that money can buy, 1 lb. 45c
30-40 Size Prunes, 2 lbs. 39c	Apples, Michigan hand picked, several varieties, some Snows, Flour, 49 lb. sack. 1.95
50-60 size Prunes, 2 lbs. 29c	2 lbs. sack. 3.85
Extra Choice Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c	98 lb. sack. 27c

Corey Bros. Co.

Phone 2420 1037 College Ave.

Meat Bargains

At The Bonini Cash Market

Saturday, November 10th

Our Bargain List This Week (Quality Considered) is the Best We Have Offered in Months. See Our Display Before Making Your Week-End Purchases.

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

2 Pounds Round Steak, for	39c
2 Pounds Sirloin Steak for	35c
2 Pounds Pork Steak for	35c
4 Pounds Beef Stew for	25c
5 Pounds Beef Roast for	60c
2 Pounds Hamburg Steak for	25c
2 Pounds Nut Oleomargarine for	45c
One Order of Each of the Above to the Customer!	

HOME DRESSED PORK

Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per lb.	12½c
Pork Ham, whole, fat on, per lb.	15c
Pork Loins, fat on, per lb.	17c

Pork Guts Trimmed, Reduced For This Sale!

VEAL AND LAMB

Fancy Home Dressed Veal and Spring Lambs Reduced for This Sale!

SMOKED MEATS

Picnic Hams, per lb.	14c
Regular Hams, sugar cured, half or whole, lb.	27c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	25c
Bacon Squares, per lb.	15c
Sliced Ham, per lb.	35c

POULTRY

WHERE TO MARKET

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.

Originators of Low Meat Prices

You cannot beat our prices for the wholesome quality of meats offered. We shave our Selling Price down to the lowest fractional part of a penny. Ninety-five per cent of our patrons are regular customers and there is never a question in their minds as to values and never a doubt as to quality.

Come to our Markets Saturday for Real Meat Values.

PORK—FAT ON

Pork Shoulder Roast, whole, per lb.	12c
Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	15c
Pork Leg Roast, per lb.	17c

EXTRA! — SPECIAL — EXTRA!

Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb.	15c
---------------------------------	-----

CHOICE BEEF CUTS

Prime Soup Meat, lb.	4c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb.	8c-9c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, lb.	5c
Prime Beef Shoulder Roast, lb.	12c
Prime Beef Chuck or Rib Roast, per lb.	14c
Prime Beef Hamburg Steak, lb.	12c
Prime Beef Boneless Roast, lb.	18c
Prime Sirloin Steak, lb.	17c

POULTRY SEASON

Poultry is plentiful and wholesale prices are low. Our Poultry is all dressed and drawn and at prices that will appeal to you.

Special Sale off Fine Spring Lamb and Choice Milk Fed Veal.

NO TRANSACTION IS FINAL UNLESS YOU ARE SATISFIED

3 Markets

APPLETON 940-942 College Ave. Phones 224-225
APPLETON 1060 Superior St. Phone 930
MENASHA 210 Main St. Phone 2252



Keep this Cow in Your Pantry!

Milk That's All Milk

This wonder milk is tested—inspected—proven. It's treated by the famous ENZ process. Nothing added—nothing but water taken away. It's the modern, ideal milk supply for the home—always fresh, rich and creamy:

Danish Pride Milk

Have it on hand—for the children and for cooking purposes. Economical—sausfactory. Two sizes. Ask your dealer.

Danish Pride Milk Products Co.
Sheboygan, Wis.



The Cookie Critic

HE'S a man of few words, William is, especially when his mouth is full of cookie. He alternates between "um-um" and "more".

He knows what he likes and Mother knows what is good for him, so they're both strong for Quality Cookies.

Of course, William has his specialties just like Mother herself, but they both like the good buttery taste—or maybe it's the frosting.

All Quality Cookies taste like more. 97 kinds and all good.



Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Sausage Loaf With Brown Sauce

We Recommend this Recipe. It has proven very successful. Only the best foodstuffs and careful following of instructions will make it 100% successful.

1 pound Voecks Bros. pork sausages
1 cup (1/4 pound) bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons Voecks Bros. chopped bacon or ham
3 tablespoons milk or cream
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Browned bread crumbs
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Grease a mold and dust it over with the browned bread crumbs. Put sausage meat into a bowl, add bread crumbs, bacon, egg, milk, parsley, and seasoning. Mix well and place in prepared mold. Cover with greased paper, stand mold in baking tin, pour in a little boiling water, and bake in moderate oven thirty minutes. Turn out and serve with hot brown sauce.

Voecks Bros.



That pound of Coffee you buy . . .

How Many Cups Do You Get Out of It?

WHEN it comes to coffee, it isn't the cost per pound that counts—but the actual cost per cup. That's why it's real economy to pay that little bit more for a pound of Thomas J. Webb Coffee.

You not only enjoy greater coffee satisfaction with every cup but you actually pay less for every cup of this coffee you drink.



Thomas J. Webb COFFEE Costs Less per Cup

Choice Meats

Prime Selected Beef	Corn Fed Young Home Pork
Beef Stew, lb. 5c-10c	Pork Shoulders whole, small, lb. 12 1/2c
Beef Shoulder Roast, lb. 16c-18c	Pork Roast, fat on, lb. 16c
Hamburger, all meat, lb. 15c	Pork Shoulder Roast, all lean, lb. 18c
Round Steak, lb. 23c	Pork Shoulder, steak, lb. 20c
Sirloin Steak, lb. 25c	Pork Roast, rib and lean, lb. 22c
Sugar Cured Smoked Meats	Pork Sausage Meat, lb. 15c
Bacon Briskets, boneless, lb. 18c	Pork Sausage Link, lb. 20c
No. 1 Regular Hams, lb. 25c	Side Pork, lb. 18c
No. 1 Skinned Hams, lb. 27c	Salted Side Pork, lb. 18c
Our Best Bacon, sliced, lb. 32c	Pork Chops, tenderloin, lb. 25c
Bacon Strips, lb. 25c	Pork Chops, rib small, lean, lb. 23c
Good supply of Fresh Dressed Spring and Yearling Chickens and Spring Ducks on sale.	Pork Ham, roast, rind on, lb. 18c
Large variety of Home Made Sausage. Fresh Select Oysters.	Spare Ribs, lb. 14c
	Lamb Leg Roast, lb. 25c
	Lamb Chops, lb. 25c
	Lamb Loin, lb. 25c
	Lamb Steak, lb. 12 1/2c
	Lamb Shoulder, lb. 20c-25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Home Smoked Picnic Hams, lb.	13c
Fresh Picnic Ham, lean, lb.	12 1/2c
Silver Bell Oleo, lb.	22c
Dill Pickles, per dozen	18c

F. STOFFEL & SON

939 College Ave.

Phones 459 & 507

THE PALACE

"The Home of Better Candy."



Play and Wrighted, 1922, in the United States and England. Novelized version by special permission of the author, and of Brentano's, publishers of the play.

(Continued from Our Last Issue)

"What are you reading?" he asked.

"Something about 'Better Babies.'

"Are you going into the baby busi- ness?" he man asked smiling.

"No, I was a busman driver. Backs-

man and boy 40 years. Then taxic-

come in and I went out."

"What'd you do then?" the visitor

was inquisitive.

"Took to drink," said Grubby

Mandy.

"Then drink w-h-o out?" ob-

served Mack.

"What's your job?" It was Grub-

by's turn to question.

"Well, I was in the movies," Mack

replied.

"That is, I was going to be

but the fellow that was going to put

up the money, his mother didn't die

after all. Before that, I sold bricks,

books, too. And life insurance.

Never had any luck. Who wrote

that 'Luck is work?'

"Mr. Gilchrist."

"Well, it isn't. I've worked at 50

things and look at me. I figure the

world owes me a living, and here I

am waiting for a bite of grub and an

overcoat. It is true this guy'll give

you an overcoat?"

"He will if he's got one. You just

come and help yourself, and talk

things over. Coffee and sandwiches

every night—and supper and ser-

mons on Wednesdays."

"Preachin'," said Mack, rising.

"I'll come back tomorrow."

Grubby was reassuring him when

Mary Margaret entered. She was a

mere wisp, gilding on crutches, 15

pathetically pretty. She found cups

and saucers on a shelf and bussed

herself with them.

"Don't he try to reform you?"

queried Mack of Grubby skeptically.

He hadn't noticed the girl.

"Now," said Grubby. "The way he

talks you'd think you was as good as

him. He says he's going to start me

up in the taxi business."

"What's the catch? There must

be some graft somewhere."

"If you ask me, I think the poor

gent's got a few nits in his nose-

bag." Grubby described a circle

over his head with his hand. "A

A little bit hairy. That's what I say."

"And that's what you got no right

to say, Grubby." Mary Margaret

reproached the two with a look.

"He's been good to you, ain't he?"

"That's why we think he's nutty,"

said Grubby. "What's he do it for?"

"'Cause he loves you," said the

girl simply.

"What for?" asked Grubby uncon-

sciously.

"God knows!" mocked Mary Mar-

garet. She hobbled to the table and

began to set it. "It's after 7 now,"

she sighed, "and the meeting half an

hour away and he ain't had a bite to

eat since morning." She paused. "He

went to see a man who killed him-

self!" Mack laughed. She looked at

him curiously. "I mean—tried to. It

was in the papers and he read it and

says: 'I want to talk to that man.'"

She was still looking at Mack and

now she recalled his words.

"Graft," she said witheringly.

"Why he didn't even have rent

money yesterday and he was des-

perated. He ain't had money to get

himself a pair of shoes, and nobody

helps him, or comes near him, but

you burns that roast him behind his

back."

The door opened and George F.

Goodkind looked in rather curiously.

"I didn't roast him. I just said he

was crazy," Grubby dismissed the

subject, then looked at the intruder.

"Huh, and I hadn't understood, not

"Mr. Gilchrist?" Goodkind asked

without asking—and then you'd have

stepped in."

"He'll be here any minute," an-

other who was sorry and ashamed." Mack

sweated.

Mary Margaret. "Won't you want to lower his head, but he

come in?"

Goodkind walked to the table. "A man couldn't come into another

Grubby buried himself in his maga-

zine and Mack walked toward the

platform. Goodkind sat down, but out

of losing his self-respect—could

with an air that indicated he didn't he?" Mack only stared. "And of

course, if we're going to pull our-

sever together and get out of a hole,

we must keep our self-respect."

"I wouldn't steal—" started Mack

apologetically.

"You couldn't," said Daniel com-

placently. He stooped and picked it

up. "It's your coat. You asked for

it and I gave it to you. When you've

worn it into a good job—come back

and help me give another to some-

one who needs it as you do..." He

held up the coat for Mack to see.

"Think she'll tell him?" Mack

queried of Grubby.

"Now," wheezed Grubby. "Any-

way, he don't care. He says we're

all brothers in God." Mack made a

grimace. "Yeh—" continued Grubby.

"that's what he told Jimmy Curran

brothers in God—and Jimmy just

put up pinchin' a guy's pants. Jim-

my says he's clean loco. Guess what

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

Brunswick

PHONOGRAHS AND RECORDS

Record No. 2475

"WHAT COULD BE SWEETER"
"ALL WRONG"

Played by Isham Jones' Orchestra

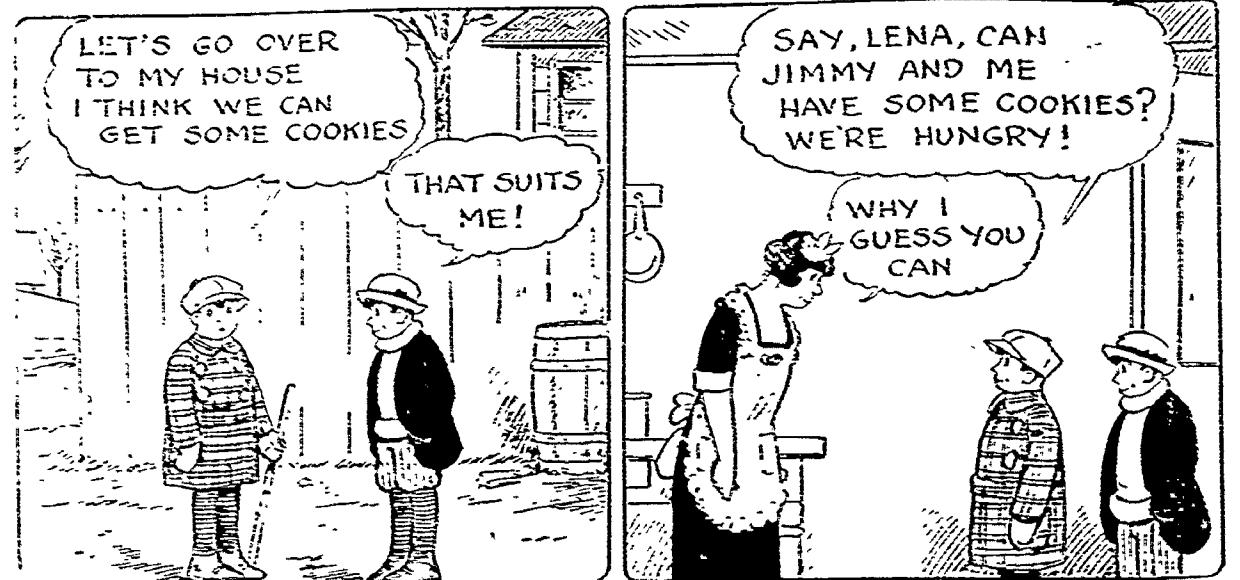
Enough Said

You Will Want This Record

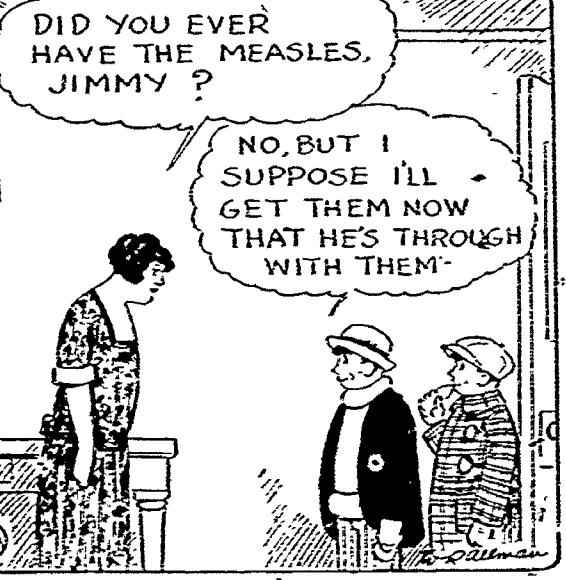
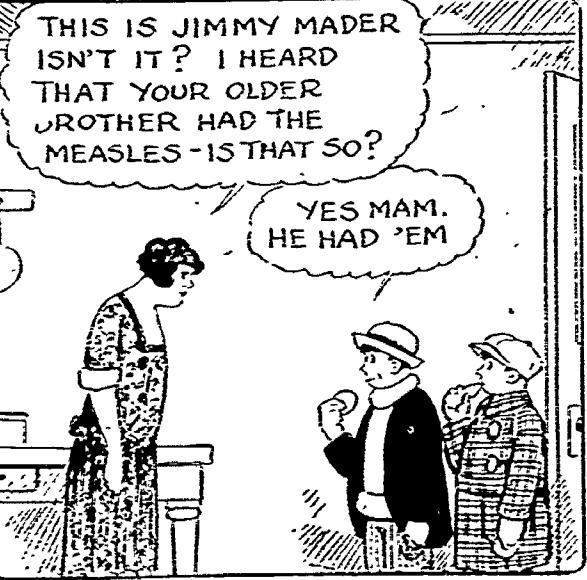


SWICK and VICTOR Dealer

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

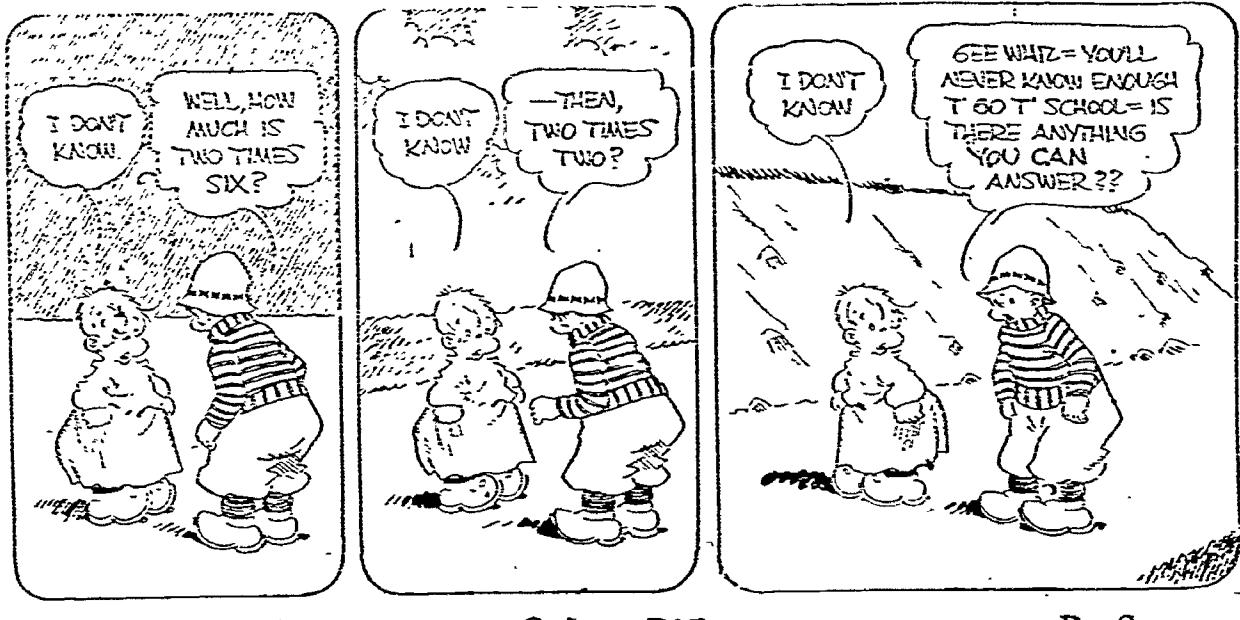


Jimmy Gets the Left-Overs



By Allman

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



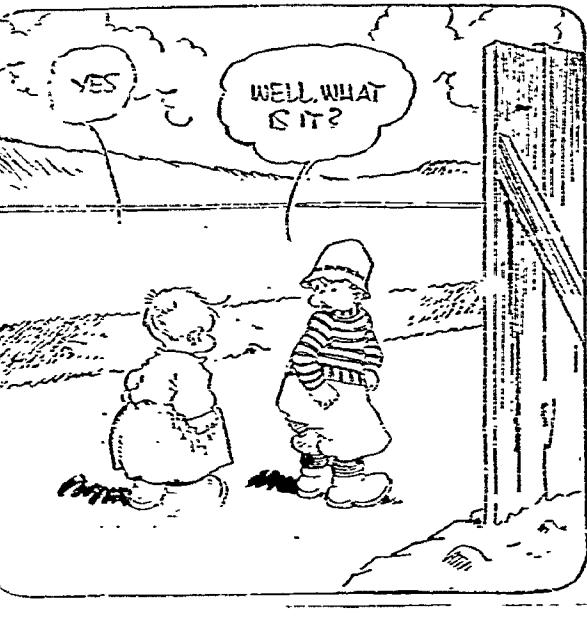
SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN

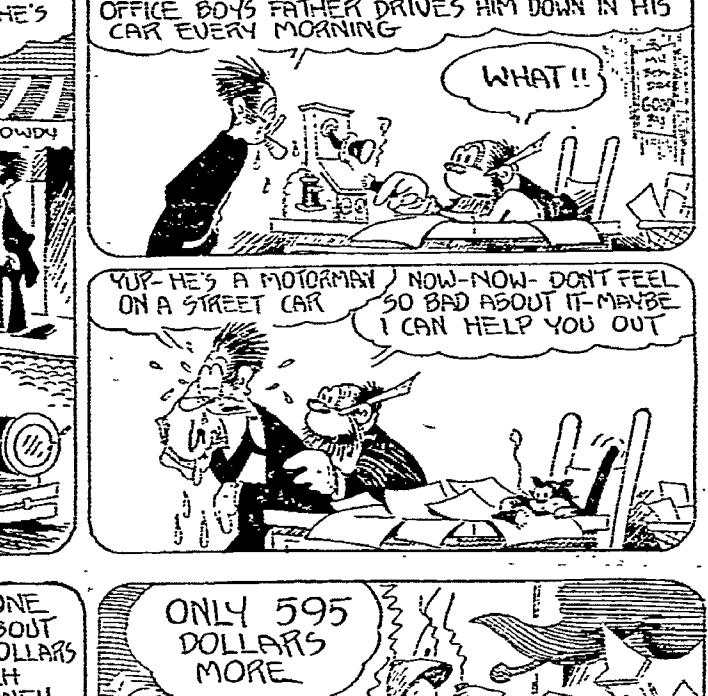


He'll Pass



By Williams

Quite a Difference



OUT OUR WAY



STOLEN GLORY.



By Ahern



CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THE JOKERS WHO PREPARED A SPECIAL BIG PIPE FOR AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY, FOR SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, CAUGHT AUNT SARAH IN THE RIGHT MOOD TODAY—

WILDCAT WARNER HAS THE MAJOR WORRIED—

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Past 40?
Scorn Ideas
Of FlapperTime For Older Women To Stop
Imitating Youngster, Club
Leader Says

New York — "You who are past 40, look into your mirror and count 10 before following the fashion dictates of the girl of 16."

This is the advice given to women by Mrs. Albert H. Hildreth of Syracuse, N. Y., former president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The sixteen-year-old is the arbiter of fashions today, she believes, and in spite of their experience and their accumulation of wisdom, women of middle age are easily swayed into fashions by the flapper—just because they don't think.

Mrs. Hildreth believes that the beauty of the woman of 40 is as distinctive as that of the sub-20, but the sartorial requirements of the bud and the blossom are different.

"The woman of 40 need only be as firm about what she wants as the girl of 16," she says, "to get a fair deal from fashion."

MIND SET

"Youth doesn't compromise. The flapper easily accepts or discards a fashion. She makes her demands so insistent that she hammers them into the consciousness of fashion designers."

"Older women know what they want just as well as the flapper does, but they accept substitutes."

Mature women may note the dictates of the young girl in dress, but they should use discretion in following them. Mrs. Hildreth thinks,

"But don't go to the other extreme," she cautions, "and say that every style dictated by the young girl is foolish. This is poor sportsmanship. Saleswomen tell me that the average young girl allowed to select her own frock, will invariably select a simple one. It is the mothers who want the frills and the furbelows."

"The young girl keeps a knowing eye on line and color effects. She knows how to give a certain individual touch to any frock."

SHE'S RIGHT

"The flapper is ninetieths right in her adoption of simplicity, but mother must remember that this can be overdone, particularly if the figure has lost its sinewiness."

"New shades are very fascinating, too, but they also call for discretion. Love-apple red, for instance, is not for mother."

"The rule of the young girl in dress is here," she concludes, "let us be good sports and face it, but let us not be too submissive."

"We can make ourselves a power too, if we take our stand."

Adventures Of
The Twins

Winky Wank's Ride

Everybody in Pee Wee Land was very busy. It was washing day for Mrs. Tiny Mite, ironing day for Mrs. Upsidey (who had washed the day before), baking day for Mrs. Fry (who had her washing and ironing all done and put away) and cleaning day for Mrs. Jumper.

Every single Pee Wee was busy—even King Shockums and his lord high chancellor.

But one person wasn't as busy as he should have been. Or rather he was busier than he should have been—for he was going to do something that he wasn't allowed to do. And he was sneaking off without anybody seeing him.

That person was Winky Wank Pee.

He slipped out of Pee Wee Land and scuttled across the dusty patch and crept across the easypatch garden to the porch of Farmer Brown's house, where a lovely vine with smelly flowers shaded it from the sun.

The next think Winky Wank did was to climb the vine like a steeplejack and when he crawled half way up he slipped into one of the smelly flowers and waited.

By 'n' by there came a buzzing noise. Peep! Peep! Peep!

It was Mister Bee, and he had stopped on the very poser where Winky Wank was hiding. Winky Wank winked at himself and watched his chance.

When Mister Bee was busy drinking up honey, didn't the little Pee Wee boy give a spring and land right on Mister Bee's back?

And Mister Bee was so surprised that he almost lost his balance for a minute.

But he didn't lose it—quite—and the next minute he was flying away and buzzing like eleven airplanes. He usually only buzzed like one airplane, but he was so angry about Winky Wank stealing a ride that he turned on every buzzer he had.

"Now I'm an aviator!" cried Winky Wank, waving his cap with one hand while he held onto Mister Bee with the other. "I've always wanted to ride a buzz bee, but mother wouldn't let me, until—"

What happened then I'll tell you tomorrow.

(To Be Continued)

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Pumps And Low Shoes For Show Not
For Perfect Health, Follies Actress Says

BY MARIAN HALE

New York — The first aid to the perfect foot is the high lace boot, according to the petite Daphne Pollard, whose feet have taken prizes in England and Australia and now, in America.

Prepare for a shock when I tell you the size. She actually keeps those perfect Trilby's in a size 13—girl's size!

But then she is only four feet eight inches tall—or I should say, short—and 93 is the highest number she's ever been able to raise on the scales. But in their small way, her feet are declared perfect.

And she attributes their perfect fit to the high boot most of us have discarded.

"Nothing like it," she declares, "to keep the ankle slim and give the arches support. No, I know they aren't fashionable, but they should be. Low pumps worn constantly bring the larger ankle in time, that's certain."

"I haven't always been as particular about my feet as I am now," she goes on. "For a while I was enslaved by the high-heeled pump, and wore it constantly. Then I noticed backaches and hurt insteps. So I switched to low heels and exaggerated 'sensible' effects and, while my feet were perfectly comfortable I never looked very smart myself."

PURPOSE FOR EACH

"Now I vary the little shoe program. I wear high boots when I have much walking to do—and I take many hikes. For got I wear low, flat shoes that give my toes a chance to spread out and exercise as they should. And I dance every day in my bare feet."

This way I give my feet plenty of exercise and keep them healthy; so I can wear high heels when I want to dress up and not be injured by them."

This diminutive comedienne, now star in the Greenwich Village Folies, is an Australian by birth, and has spent much of her time in England. But since her first visit to America, years ago, she has been a patron of American shoe dealers.

"No matter what country I live in, I have all my shoes made here."

"I love old clothes, and prefer to wear them, except shoes. Unless my feet have the best money can buy, I never feel well dressed. I believe American lasts are just right; most women feel this innate vanity about their feet, and that is why they buy models too small and bring them with boiling water. They will polish more quickly."

PART-OF COSTUME

Miss Pollard believes shoes emphasize the costume just as hats do. If I had my choice between a new frock and a new pair of shoes," she said, "I would always take the shoes, no matter how low I happened to be on my outfit!"



DAPHNE POLLARD

She's Jill Of All Trades
And Master Of Them Too

Ft. Worth, Tex. — When Mrs. Mary Guyton isn't assigning guests to rooms in her hotel here, she's in her restaurant superintending the menu or serving customers.

When she isn't in her millinery store showing a woman the latest creation, she's probably at her dairy with her 12 Holstein cows.

When she isn't selling some of her pigs and poultry, she's at home mothering her eight-year-old daughter, Mary.

Or she might be out managing an oil field of 200 wells, drawing maps, leasing acreage or fixing drilling contracts.

And when she isn't occupied in any of these capacities, she may be found furnishing advice to her Ft. Worth neighbors.

Outside of that, Mrs. Guyton has all the time in the world to herself.

Yet, in an emergency, she will go out and nurse a sick man or woman to health. For she is the only trained nurse in Callahan county. She stampeded actual practice at the death of her husband a surgeon.

COUNSELOR, TOO

Mrs. Guyton comes from Trenton, N. J., and has been here only five years. In that time she has won the confidence of the farmers and oil men in this region to such an extent that they come to her with their troubles and problems, tell her their secrets and follow her advice as an expert.

Her greatest interest lies in the oil district which she manages for the men who own the wells. She owns three wells herself, and takes as much interest in those of the others as she does in her own. She is what the men call their "good angel."

And her hotel is no small, ramshackle affair, either. It is of Spanish mission style, with a large lobby, spacious dining-room and contains 50 rooms. That's an imposing hotel for a town the size of Ft. Worth.

"Hard, persistent work, patient, square deal for everybody," this is how she explains she manages her varied affairs. "I try to help people and I enjoy it. And I find they remember and help me."

SIMPLE HOUSEWIFE

But Mrs. Guyton is no masculine type of woman. She is gently personified. She has her womanly frailties and habits, and she dresses just as any housewife would—usually in a simple gingham dress.

"Women ought not to be tied down to the home any more than men," she believes. "The business world is open to women as it never was before, and they ought to take advantage of it."

I think it a mistake to devote so much time to club work. How much greater benefit would women get by putting all this time and energy into business."

In fact, she thinks women ought to be at least as good as men in business.

"Women are better adapted to details," she explains. "A man wants to hurry through and pass up details that may have much importance, and a woman will take her time and consider what the man thinks are trifles."

POULTRY FAIR, Valley Queen, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 P. M. All kinds of poultry. Heated pavilion.

Empty Winter
Containers Of
Possible Moths

Moth ball time is here!

"In putting clothes away for the summer or winter, considerable care should be taken to see that old trunks or boxes are free from clothes moths before the clothes are packed away in them," advises H. F. Wilson of the economic entomology department, University of Wisconsin.

"There are three kinds of these little cream colored moths which may be seen flying about the room in the evening or may be dislodged from clothing in a closet or a trunk during the day time. The common clothes moth makes a case of the cloth in which it is feeding and which the larva is able to carry around with it as it moves about between the folds of cloth. The larva starts from a small white egg laid by the female moth and gradually grows and increases in size until it is about three-eighths of an inch in length. It then changes in form and appears as the moth. The moth flies about in an irregular manner darting here and there when disturbed. In laying its eggs the moths usually place them directly on clothing or wherever material is at hand. Where clothing is not available, they may deposit the eggs in the crevices of trunks or boxes and the young larvae soon hatch and enter these boxes through the crevices.

"As a preventative the clothes may be put in large paste board boxes which should be sealed with a strip of gummed paper extending clear around the box and fastening the top tightly to the box so that no opening is left for the entrance of the mother or the young larvae," says Wilson. "Naphthalene or Naphthalene flakes, which is practically the same material as is found in moth balls, is the most efficient remedy for the destruction of the various stages in trunks. This material may be secured at a clothing, drug, or dry goods store. Tar paper sacks are also good but these are often objectionable because of their odor."

She has said nothing to me about the child since that first wire saying she had been born. I haven't the slightest idea whether it is alive or dead.

Life's a queer thing, isn't it, Jack? Here is Leslie who, if what you told me is correct, is slowly dying because her child, born in respectable and wedlock, was taken away from her and poor little Paula, who probably did not want her child, to whom it was a shame and disgrace, will strike her out there.

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Honest! Jack, I believe if I were a woman I would start out to give every man I know as much trouble as possible. I hear you laughing as you read this and I know you are saying, "What an old sentimental sap you are, Syd."

Perhaps I am, Jack, and it is because I am, that I have never felt like inflicting myself upon a woman. I have never seen a man yet who was worthy the least worthy woman and when I marry I want a good woman for my wife.

Whenever I find myself falling in love I find myself asking, "What have you got to give a good woman?" and I draw back immediately.

We ask so much and give so little; we become bored so easily and all the while it never enters our minds that by any possibility we are stupid at times ourselves.

There, I'm going to stop writing. It isn't like me to sermonize, you know that, Jack. Neither do I set myself up in a position as one of those "better than thou" critics, but somehow this blooming coincidence of babies has got my goat. Yours,

ERMINIE ON VELVET

A gown of flame-colored velvet is trimmed with bunches of ermine tails and girdled with a loose sash or ermine.

MAGENTA TRIMMING

A black dress of unusual charm has embroidery in magenta and silver and long tassels of magenta.

STYD

TOMORROW—John Prescott answers Sydney Carton—The tragedy of a lost child.

Household
Suggestions

SILK UNDERSKIRT

To wash silk stockings and silk underwear, first soak them for 10 minutes in fairly strong borax water and then wash in a suds of white soap with as little rubbing as possible.

SODA IN BLUING

A lump of soda dissolved in the blue water when washing clothes will prevent any blue stain from remaining on the garments.

LONGER WEAR

Silk and wool garments will last much longer if they are washed or cleaned before becoming too badly soiled.

COPPER KETTLES

Before cleaning copper kettles fill

them with boiling water. They will polish more quickly.

LETTER FROM SIDNEY CARTON
TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

DEAR JACK:

Glad to get your letter. I'm awfully sorry for you, old chap.

You are certainly getting your share of trouble. My advice to you, now that you know that Leslie is getting every possible care that could be given her and that it is given with much better methods than you could give it, is to settle down to your work. Do not stay in the sick room too much. It will keep you from thinking about yourself, and help you to lay up a few dollars for Leslie's benefit when she recovers.

Oh, yes, I know that it rather hurts your pride to think that Leslie's father is parting up thousands of dollars to pay for your wife's illness, but it would hurt your heart worse if you had to depend upon your own resources to reimburse the nurses and specialists who are caring for Leslie now.

Leslie's father, of course, would not see his daughter want for the slightest thing to make her comfortable and I consider that you are very fortunate in falling in love with a girl whose father has as much money as Leslie's has.

By the way, I have had a letter from Paula Perier. (State to inject P. F. into your life just at present.) I thought you might perhaps be interested to know that she is going to Hollywood to go into pictures.

You remember she always did photograph pretty well and I think she will strike her out there.

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Life's a queer thing, isn't it, Jack? Here is Leslie who, if what you told me is correct, is slowly dying because her child, born in respectable and wedlock, was taken away from her and poor little Paula, who probably did not want her child, to whom it was a shame and disgrace, will strike her out there.

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Whenever I find myself falling in love I find myself asking

Baseball
Football

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingAppleton Will Play
Oshkosh High School
In Important FracasCaptain Hotchkiss Regarded
As Best Man On Rival's
Squad; Local Eleven Loses
Two MenOPEN DATE GIVES
GOPHERS TIME TO
GET SET FOR IOWAMinnesota Squad Must Play
Michigan And Badger-III-
ini Winner For Lead

By Associated Press

Minneapolis—While other Big Ten football aggressions were awaiting the sound of the whistle for Saturday's competition which will in all probability result in the elimination of earlier championship encounters, the University of Minnesota grid warriors were confronted with an open date and will fight for the championship next week if Appleton wins and East Green Bay goes down to defeat. Coach Wilson's arrangement will lead the conference, with one more game to play.

Oshkosh played in hard luck Saturday against Fond du Lac before winning a few yards of the Fond du Lac goal line at one time, but losing the ball on an otherwise fruitful Fond du Lac run or a safety, but it doesn't

matter whether this loss may be regarded as an indication of weakness on the part of the losers. Clark fans who have seen the Sawdust city boys in action give them credit for being a good team, and predict a hard tussle.

Appleton Saturday. Hotchkiss captain of the Oshkosh school is a veteran who is regarded as the chief obstacle to Appleton's aspirations. It is doubtful who will win the team as quarter Saturday, Johnson is said to work well at either quarter or half and Bandorob also a good quarter.

coupled speed and accuracy in passing with his other good qualities. Hotchkiss plays fullback with Purdie, now ready in case of emergency. Heywood and Geffer are substituted to star as halves. Mueller, Gronlund and Green are candidates as guard. Han- sen, Elmer and Clark for tackle, and Larisch, Barsch and McDonald for end.

LINEUP UNCHANGED

The Appleton lineup will be the same as usual on the start. Hillman and Courtney will be ends. Sennels, Weeks and Scherle offer a choice for tackles. Klein, Ashman and Fountain for guards, and Uebelacker will complete the line as center. Bowley at quarter will be supported in the backfield by Fullback Bier, and Bloomer and Boehme as halves. Wenzel sub- scribe here fullback, has lost his place on the rear through negligence, and Geppke, one of the fastest all around men on this year's list is cut with a broken arm. However, unless Oshkosh upsets the dogs completely, no substitutes will be needed Saturday, and Appleton High should have little difficulty in keeping its conference slate clean.

PURDUE SEES EASY
WIN OVER CHICAGANSBoilermakers Anticipate Little
Trouble in Beating Weak-
ened Rivals

By Associated Press

LaFayette, Ind.—Holding high hopes of scoring its first western conference victory of the season, Purdue's football eleven avenges the game here Saturday with Ohio State.

Declared Mr. R. C. Edwards, as the best condition of the year, as after a while, the Boilermakers are considered the best team in the country.

Hobart, Oshkosh, the Oshkosh

captain and fullback being about the only player to shine brightly.

East and West Green Bay are grid-

for the fray. It is the eighteenth

meeting of the two schools on the gridiron. East has enjoyed nine engage-

ments and West has been successful

in eight. Strange as it may seem the

Bar schools have never locked horns

in a tie argument.

The chances of Riverdale High, Mil-

waukee, for state championship con-

sideration will depend a lot on Satur-

day's game against Kenosha. River-

dale has knocked off four Milwaukee

schools and is looking for bigger

game. Last Saturday Kenosha lost a

hard luck encounter to Madison Cen-

tral.

Marquette's success starts in the fact

that the Boilermakers completed four

forward passes for first down against

a team held to be best in the country

in breaking up that mode of offense.

INDIANA FORESEES
DEFEAT AT CHICAGO

Bloomington, Ind.—A much im-

proved Indiana football team

has left no home ground here

to do battle with Chicago University

at Chicago Saturday.

While the most enthusiastic Crimson follower does not predict anyting approaching a victory, many who have seen Indiana in training in the last week believe the aggression as it now stands is the best the team has represented in the local university this year.

Several changes in the line up have

strengthened the aggregation both on

the offensive and defensive. Marks

a substitute halfback probably will

be given a chance to show his speed

against the Maroons. Marks participated in three periods of the game

with Hanover last week and scored

three touchdowns. His gains totaled

519 yards.

Dr. Urban announces opening

of Dental Office at \$14 Col. Ave.



Five Harvard Stars

Church And Boya Are
Signed For Prelims
On Quinn-Devine CardEarl Rogers Challenges Mickey
Mack To Return Bout After
Weeks Of Training With Jack
Zwick

BOWLING

WOMAN'S CLUB LEAGUE
(Arcade Alley)

Smiles Won 2 Lost 1

J. Wensigt 95 120 168 323

E. Reitz 67 47 100 218

M. Mueller 72 140 51 226

R. McDaniel 20 69 98 257

L. Doria 104 109 169 304

Totals 426 486 482 1326

Swallows Won 1 Lost 2

M. Vandusen 117 103 120 346

G. Heinemann 82 83 105 270

L. Schmidt 60 60 99 230

M. Kurschenlo 114 83 88 285

E. Bartz 51 86 83 220

Totals 424 425 496 1345

Rinkydinks Won 3 Lost 0

C. Nooren 123 119 94 335

A. Rink 65 62 44 181

A. Nooren 132 103 132 374

A. Mindinge 119 88 104 311

T. Rink 85 67 79 232

Totals 553 446 453 1294

White Crow Won 0 Lost 2

A. Fatalick 52 52 54 159

L. Fischer 52 41 27 127

K. Krapstein 104 20 169 254

F. Slepper 51 63 176 426

E. Temple 57 193 63 253

Handicap 115 115 149 345

Totals 827 821 849 2807

Franklin Won 2 Lost 1

R. W. Gerchow 163 155 162 353

L. Graef 124 158 155 310

C. Green 176 154 188 318

F. W. Hammond 165 147 167 479

D. P. Steinberg 158 154 172 454

Handicap 82 82 82 245

Totals 827 821 849 2807

Hinkydinks Won 0 Lost 3

M. DeLong 62 67 53 185

E. Eager 85 71 52 235

E. Bries 119 72 83 279

F. Enger 57 98 29 252

Telepolis 110 116 122 358

Totals 479 424 450 1344

Nightingales Won 3 Lost 0

B. Koletsch 149 132 133 455

I. Amend 134 128 157 419

M. Koepke 154 146 125 425

M. VanHandel 103 84 136 333

M. Stoegbauer 121 121 121 365

Totals 642 621 728 1979

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

F. O. E. 574 Won 2 Lost 1

H. Horn 202 150 141 523

F. Yole 129 173 153 455

Dr. Dumke 182 175 179 535

H. Kostzke 173 182 174 541

B. Wehncke 165 154 157 486

Totals 922 834 804 2619

Arcades Won 1 Lost 2

A. Weisinger 166 193 165 525

Blind 147 181 167 495

C. Lornow 195 158 173 582

G. Ward 125 148 157 440

R. Schultz 151 154 155 518

Totals 725 854 848 2594

A. A. L. MEN'S LEAGUE

Number 7 Won 0 Lost 3

H. Koszike 147 190 151 518

W. Koshne 138 155 146 472

J. Behnke 141 154 150 455

E. Schabot 119 150 145 415

L. Freude 151 165 153 502

Totals 696 850 806 2352

Number 5 Won 3 Lost 0

T. Sauer 200 185 177 552

L. Selig 161 187 177 562

H. Voecks 142 170 155 457

J. Behnke 171 204 213 588

W. Kostzke 160 199 142 503

Totals 924 945 931 2710

ELKS CLUB LEAGUE

Fords Won 0 Lost 3

C. Currie 164 221 176 561

F. Johnston 147 175 163 458

M. F. Gearson 172 206 153 535

E. Koerner 141 134 113 382

W. Jacobson 173 172 155 513

Handicap 32 32 32 85

Totals 302 370 305 2222

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions	Words	1	3	6	12	26
10 or less	\$35	\$43	\$54	\$64	\$76	\$90
11 to 15	35	72	128	140	150	160
16 to 20	40	96	165	180	190	200
21 to 25	50	120	210	220	230	240
26 to 30	50	144	252	260	270	280
31 to 35	50	168	294	305	315	325
36 to 40	50	192	336	348	358	368
41 to 45	50	216	372	384	396	406
46 to 50	100	240	420	436	448	460

1 to 2 insertions 10¢ per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8¢ per line per day
6 or more insert. 6¢ per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢
CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as high as \$1.00 a month for accommodation service.

The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential.

Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543.

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 330, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Beyer's Ambulance Service
Phone 583

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY
Has moved from 718 College Ave. to the Conway Hotel entrance on Oneida St. Hemstitching and pinning promptly and beautifully done here.

OPEN DAYS. Nights and Sundays. Fresh meats and groceries. Crabb's Grocery at Jet st. car turn, tel. 182.

TWO TONE FABRIC and fluffy rugs made from old clothes and carpets. If interested phone 1122 and our agent R. E. Porterfield will call and show samples. Mack & Mercer, Burlington, Wis. Agents wanted.

VALLEY AUDIT CO.
General Accounting Service
587 Appleton St. Phone 1104

LOST AND FOUND
AMETHYST RING LOST between 536 College-ave and Imperial Paper mill. Valued at \$10. Generous reward. Call 45 or 1505.

LOST on College-ave. parcel containing gray dress material. Call 1232. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
COOK—for small institution of thirty people. Good home and surroundings. Woman without children preferred. State age and experience. Superintendent, T. L. C. Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

GIRL over 17 to assist with house work. One who can go home nights. 47 Washington-st.

GIRL OVER 17, for general house work. Good wages. 552 North St.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED at Junction Hotel. Must be over 17.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Steady position to young woman who qualifies. Apply in person Saturday morning at 218 Insurance-bldg. WANTED MAID for general house work. One who can go home nights. 550 Rankin st. tel. 1524.

HELP WANTED—MALE
SALESMEN WANTED for retail sales work. Steady employment and a good paying proposition for the right kind of men. Write P. C. carlson, Post-Crescent.

SALESMANAGER for local crew. Call tonight after 5 o'clock. T. M. C. A. Employment Dept.

SHOE SALESMAN for Sat. 550 College-ave.

YOUNG MEN, neat appearance, to do house to house advertising. Steady employment, salary and transportation. Apply between 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. Sat. to R. O'Hara at Conway hotel.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE
WANTED AT ONCE—Male and female night watch. Married couple without children preferred. Apply 124 or write box 514 Appleton, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED
Experienced typist desires permanent position in Appleton. References O. K. Write P. S. care Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED FARM LABORER desired position on farm. Married. References: Joseph Nass, Horicon, R. I.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Cherry-st. phone 1677-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS and garage for rent. 1024 Second-st. tel. 1722R.

ALL MODERN BED ROOM for rent. Hot water heat. Tel. 2612R. after 4 P. M.

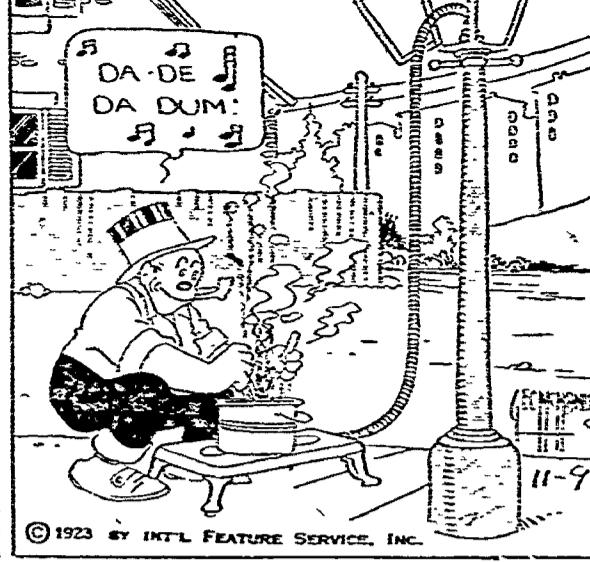
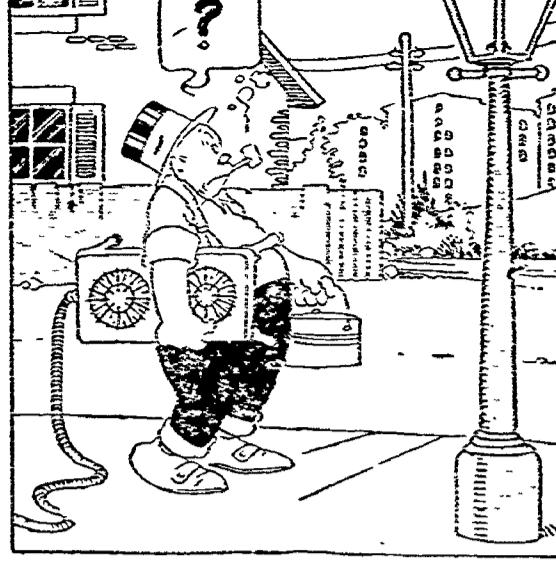
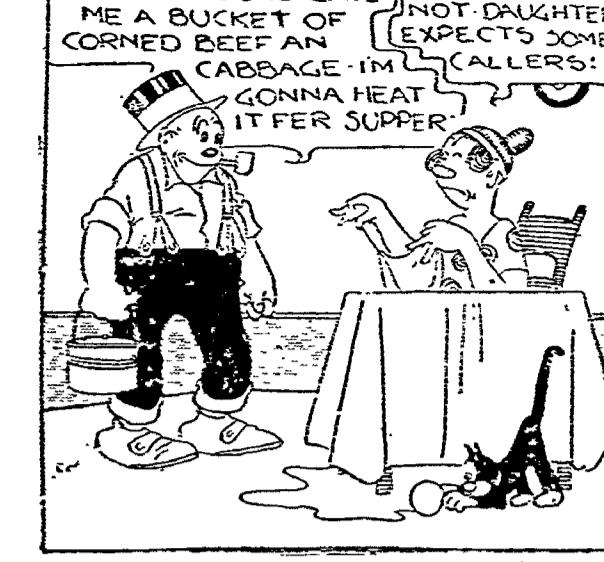
MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Hot water heat. Tel. 2619R.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM at 412 Appleton-st. tel. 1640.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BRINGING UP FATHER

BRINGING UP FATHER



By GEORGE McMANUS

LEGAL NOTICES

in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration which said will annexed, to be issued to Frank Calm, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims or allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of October, 1923, at the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of April, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said act, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of February, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated November 8, 1923.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTESEN,
County Judge.

RIAN & CARY,
Attorneys for the Executor.
Nov. 8-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Wine Schell, deceased.—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 3rd day of November 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of December, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Andrew Schell for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Wine Schell late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of March, 1924, at the time limited therefor, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of April, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said act, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st day of February, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

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Dated November 8, 1923.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTESEN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Nov. 8-16-23.

REPUBLIC
Guaranteed Tires
32x4 N.S. \$12.50
33x4 N.S. \$13.50
34x4 N.S. \$14.50

LATEX
OLDFIELD
WINNEBAGO
RANGER

Guaranteed Tires
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
80 ACRE FARM NEAR
BLACK CREEK

Good new basement barn, silo, 6 room house, basement, furnace, garage, paying strawberry and raspberry patch. Quick sale. \$2,300. phone 1632M.

7 ROOM HOUSE all modern except furnace on 614 S. River-st. tel. 2651-JII.

120 acres, all under the plow, 3 miles east of Kaukauna on State trunk, concrete highway 18.

House cost \$7,500. Three horses and some machinery. Price \$20,000. A reasonable payment down, balance to suit purchaser.

For further information, reply to Dr. O. N. Johnson, 716 Washington-st, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—Nine acres of land, house and barn, at corner of Calumet-st and Lakewood. Inquire 585 Maple-st. phone 3116.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
80 ACRE FARM NEAR
BLACK CREEK

Good new basement barn, silo, 6 room house and machine shed. About 60 acres under cultivation. Owner wishes to exchange his equity of \$35,000.00 for Appleton residence. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 842 College-Ave.

WE BUY WRECKED, burned and used automobiles. Badger Auto Wrecking Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3263.

FOR SALE OR REPAIR
\$500 DOWN
Buy a room house in Third ward, with city and eastern water, furnace, gas. Price \$3500. \$500 down, balance like rent.

EDW. P. ALESCH
Above Specter's New Jewelry Store
Appleton-st. Phone 1194

FOR SALE OR REPAIR
\$500 DOWN
Buy a room house in Third ward, with city and eastern water, furnace, gas. Price \$3500. \$500 down, balance like rent.

HOME FOR SALE or rent at 444 Winnebago, phone 2872 or inquire 609 Summer-st.

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Inquire 625 Pacific-st.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS
Compare these prices on Guaranteed Full Oversize Quality Cords with others.

30x3½ N. S. S. 9.75
32x3½ N. S. S. 14.70
31x4 N. S. S. 18.65
32x4 N. S. S. 18.50
33x4 N. S. S. 18.95
34x4 N. S. S. 19.25
22x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
33x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
34x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
35x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
Compare the Size of the Above Cords With Some of the Competitive Cords at Higher Prices.

REPUBLIC
Guaranteed Tires
32x4 N.S. \$12.50
33x4 N.S. \$13.50
34x4 N.S. \$14.50

LATEX
OLDFIELD
WINNEBAGO
RANGER

Guaranteed Tires

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
7 ROOM MODERN HOME

Modern in every respect—7 room house. On paved street ½ block from the car line. Can give immediate possession at once. Price \$5,500.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
919 College Ave.
Phone 441

MODERN HOME
Overlooking Public Square in Third Ward on Third-st. Well built house, full size lot, south exposure.

STEVENS & LANGE
32x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
33x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
34x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
35x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
36x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
37x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
38x4½ N. S. S. 25.00
39x4½ N. S

Markets**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET**

Chicago—Hogs \$3.60; mostly 10 to 15 higher by packers resting advance; bulk good and choice 200 to 225; butchers 7.40@7.60; one load 1.65; better grades 180 to 190 pound average 1.10@1.25; bulk packing sows 6.60@7.15; desirable weighty slugs 7.10@7.55; heavy weight hogs 7.10@7.65; medium 7.15@7.60; light 6.70@7.45; Night Light 6.40@6.70; pack sows smooth 6.60@6.80; packing sows rough 6.60@6.85; slaughter pigs 2.40@2.50.

Cattle \$3.00 no choice offerings here trade fairly active; all classes generally steady; inquiry broadest for fed yearlings; handysize steers and grain-fed fat sow stocks; run comprises state western steers; lower grades fat sow stocks and cappers and Allied Chemical & Dye 6.85% cutters mostly; few loads short fed Allis Chalmers Mfg. 4.25% American Beet Sugar 34% American Can 10.9% American Car & Foundry 164 American Hide & Leather Pfd. 45 American International Corp. 2.1% American Locomotive 7.2% American Smelting 5.7% American Sugar 5% American Sumatra Tobacco 18 American T. & T. 12.8% American Wool 5.7% Anacoria 5.7% Atchison 1.6% Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 12.4% Baltimore Locomotive 1.7% Baltimore & Ohio 5.8% Bethlehem Steel 5.0% Bute & Superior 15.7% Canadian Pacific 14.7% Central Leather 3.4% Chandler Motors 5.1% Chesapeake & Ohio 7.2% Chicago Great Western Pfd. 6 Chicago & Northwestern 6.1 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 2.2% China 1.6% Columbia Gas & Elec. 3.3 Corn Products 13.9% Corn 12.6% Cosden 2.7% Crucible 6.8% Cuban Cane Sugar 1.1% Erie 1.5% Famous Players-Lasky 6.4% General Asphalt 3.2% General Electric 1.8% General Motors 3.4% Goodrich 2.0% Great Northern Ore. 2.9% Great Northern Railroad 5.6% Humpmobile 2.0 Illinois Central 1.92 Inspiration 2.7% International Harvester 7.7% International Nickel 1.2% International Merc. Marine Com. 8.8% International Merc. Marine Pfd. 35.4% International Paper 34.2% Invincible Oil 3.2% Kennebec Copper 2.4% Kelly-Springfield Tire 2.8% Louisville & Nashville 3.8% Maryland Oil 2.2% Miami Copper 2.2% Middle States Oil 4.8% Missouri Pacific Pfd. 2.8% National Enamel 4.1% Nevada Consolidated 10% New York Central 10.1 N. Y., N. H. & H. 12.4 Norfolk & Western 10.5 Northern Pacific 5.2% Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. 11.8 Pacific Oil 3.3% Pan-Amer. Pet. & Ref. "A" 5.7% Pennsylvania 4.1% Peoples Gas 1.7% Pure Oil 1.7% Ray Consolidated 1.1% Republic Steel 0.2% Republic Iron & Steel 4.7% Rock Island "A" 7.5% Royal Dutch 4.8% Sears Roebuck Co. 8.2% Simons Co. 2.7% Standard Oil of N. J. 33.4 Shircliff Oil 1.9 Southern Pacific 5.7% Southern Railway Common 35.7% Stromberg 13.2 St. Paul Railroad Common 12.7% St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 25 Studebaker 1.6% Tennessee Copper 0.5% Texas Co. 3.5% Texas & Pacific 1.9% Transcontinental Oil 0.5% Union Pacific 18.1% United States Food Products 4.8% United States Rubber 3.6% United States Steel Common 3.4% United States Steel Preferred 1.2% Utah Copper 0.5% Wabash "A" Railroad 2.5% Westinghouse 5.5% White Overland 1.7% Wilson & Co. 2.1% St. L. & S. F. 1.8% Mother Lodge 5.7%

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.05%	1.06	1.05	1.05%
May	1.10%	1.11	1.10%	1.10%
July	1.08%	1.07%	1.06%	1.06%
CORN—				
Dec.	.47	.58%	.47	.47
May	.54%	.75%	.74%	.74%
July	.55%	.76%	.75%	.75%
OATS—				
Dec.	.42%	.42%	.42	.42
May	.44%	.44%	.44%	.44%
July	.43%	.43%	.43%	.43%
LARD—				
Nov.	13.10	13.15	13.10	13.15
Jan.	12.10	12.15	12.02	12.02
RIBS—				
Jan.	8.82	8.85	8.82	8.82
May	8.85	8.85	8.77	8.77

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes steady; 75 cars; total United States shipments \$16. Wisconsin bulk round sacked white United States No. 1, 1.05@1.20; sacked 1.00@1.15; poorly graded bulk \$5 @35 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white United States No. 1 and partly graded 90@1.05 cwt; sacked Red river 90@35; bulk \$0.75@30; South Dakota sacked and bulk early Ohio United States No. 1, 80@90.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 1 Hard 1.65%; 1.10@1.15. Corn No. 2, mixed 91; No. 2 yellow 1.55. Oats No. 2 white 43%; No. 3 white 41%; No. 4 white 41%@42%. Barley 5.50@5.55. Timor seed 5.75@5.85. Clovers 15.00@23.75. Lard 13.50. Hogs 9.37@9.40.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market here continued very unsatisfactory Thursday. Prices in general showed no change. Some cheese was being offered at concessions without takers, buyers were still working on a hand-to-mouth basis with the majority looking forward to lower price.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter, steady; receipts 4,014 tubs. Cheese unchanged. Eggs 51; standards 43%; Eggs firm; fresh candied 48. Vegetable wax and unchanged; potatoe steady and unchanged. Poultry steady; fowls heavy 17; general 17; small 12; spring chickens heavy 17; leghorns 14; turkeys 24 to 34; ducks heavy 20; ducks light 18; geese 17 to 13.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1, northern 1.15@1.15; No. 2 northern 1.13@1.14. Corn No. 3 yellow 91@92%; No. 4 white 91@92%; No. 5 white 83@84%; Oats No. 2 white 40@43%; No. 3 white 42@43%; No. 4 white 41%@42%. Barley 5.20@5.25. Barley malting 51@73. St. Paul Railroad Common 1.25. Wisconsin 53@72; feed and rejected Studebaker 1.6% Texaco 3.5% Texas & Pacific 1.9% Transcontinental Oil 0.5% Union Pacific 18.1% United States Food Products 4.8% United States Rubber 3.6% United States Steel Common 3.4% United States Steel Preferred 1.2% Utah Copper 0.5% Wabash "A" Railroad 2.5% Westinghouse 5.5% White Overland 1.7% Wilson & Co. 2.1% St. L. & S. F. 1.8% Mother Lodge 5.7%

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter, steady; extras 51; standards 43%; Eggs firm; fresh candied 48. Vegetable wax and unchanged; potatoe steady and unchanged. Poultry steady; fowls heavy 17; general 17; small 12; spring chickens heavy 17; leghorns 14; turkeys 24 to 34; ducks heavy 20; ducks light 18; geese 17 to 13.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 400, steers 260; calves 260, 5@6. Hog receipts 2,000, 10@15 higher 200 lbs and down 6.75@7.25; 200 lbs and up 7.00@7.50. Sheep receipts 200 steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle receipts 1,600; market contained Cull and even at prices reflecting week's decline of 25@50c on practically all grass cattle; grass fat heifers, cullable 4.0% to around 7.00; very few over 6.00; grass fat she steers largely 2.75@2.85%; canners and cutters mostly 1.5@2.50; bologna bulls 6.00@6.25%; stockers and feeders saddle 2.25@2.75%; bulk under 5.50.

Calves receipts 500; best light veal calves around 25 lower practical top 8.00.

Hogs receipts 10,200; strong, mostly 10@25 highest desirable 130 to 250. CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 50@60c per pound average 7.00; lighter weights 6@12c; cows, good to choice 24@28c; 6.75@6.90; bulk packing sows 6.25; better grades plus 5.75.

Sheep receipts 600, active; all classes generally steady; desirable lambs 1.80, per lb. 9@11c.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice 1.30 to 1.50 lbs, per lb. 9@11c; small calves per lb. 7@8c.

HOOG—Live, choice to light butchers, 5@6c; medium weight butchers, 5@6c; heavy butchers, 4@5c.

HOOG—Dressed, choice to light butchers, 5@6c; medium weight butchers 5@6c; heavy butchers 7@8@10c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged. Shipments 51,329 barrels. Bran 27.50 5@6c; heavy butchers, 4@5c.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 420, lambs live 10c; dressed 20c.

cars compared with 483 cars a year POULTRY—Hens, live, 14@15c;

NEW LONDON YOUTH, GUILTY OF FORGERY, IS SENT TO PRISON**NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET**

New York—Butter, steady; receipts 15,549. Packing stock, current make, number 2,800@2,820. Eggs firm, receipts 8@9c.

Fresh gathered extra firs 30@32c; 1.25@1.28c; ditto seconds and poorer 20@22c. Nearly twenty drawings, extra 6.75@7.10c; ditto firsts to extra firms 6.2@6.75c.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh Close Nov. 9, 1923

The Rev. Rexford Sackett, 19, of New London—Rexford Sackett, 19, of New London, was found guilty of forgery in Waupaca co. circuit court Thursday and was sentenced to two years in the state reformatory in Green Bay. He was arraigned in police court of New London about a month ago and bound over to the circuit court. He had passed several forged checks at local banks.

The Rev. H. T. Freeling, pastor of the Congregational church of New London has accepted a call to preach in his New London charge. Services will be conducted in the Royalton church at 2:30 every Sunday afternoon for the first time as the church's pastor.

Helen Haese, 10, daughter of Charles Haese, died at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home on North Water-st. The funeral will take place at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Adolph Spiering will be in charge and the interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

Perhaps the pupils had been instructed by their teacher to write a composition on what they heard, and took precautions to obtain first hand spelling, but whether that was true the explorer made a dozen new friends.

Y. M. C. A. CLUB TO NAME OFFICERS FRIDAY NIGHT

New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Blackhawk club at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Plans will be made for next year's work. This club activity is build around the woodcraft idea as worked out by Ernest Thompson Seach. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 16 interested in Indian lore and Indian habits and nature study are eligible to membership, providing he is not in any other club.

(Prices Paid Farmers)

Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.85; alsike, bu. \$6.28; red clover, bu. \$9.50@11.50

Seed and Feed (Corrected daily by E. Leithen Grains Co.)

Winter wheat, per bushel 90@91; rye 85c; oats 43c; barley 60@65c; corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.85

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.70; pure bran, \$1.75; middlings in sacks, \$1.75; cracked corn \$2.40; oil meal \$2.75; glutten feed, \$2.50; salt, bu. \$3; ground oats, cwt. \$1.65; ground feed, \$2.10.

Hay and Straw

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$15 @ \$18; straw baled, ton \$6 @ \$9.

Grain (Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Winter wheat, per bushel 90@91; rye 85c; oats 43c; barley 60@65c; corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.85

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market high er twins 23; singles daisies 23@25; long horns, double daisies, young Americans 24@25; squares 25; twins single daisies and double daisies not quoted.

Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week: Market high er longhorns 24@25; young Americans 24@25; squares 25; twins single daisies and double daisies not quoted.

James P. Gates, district attorney of Madison, is attending the convention of Woodmen deputies at Madison.

DEATHS

MALCHOW FUNERAL

The funeral of Iona June Malchow will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the late home, 664 South Division-st, and at 2 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

AUTOGRAPHIC BUG SEIZED CHAPS WHO HEARD STEFANSSON

Vilhjalmur Stefansson left Appleton Thursday night wondering whether his address, the odd spelling of his Scandinavian name or the fear of a teacher's scrutiny was the cause of a demand for his autograph among about a dozen grade school chaps who sat in the gallery of Lawrence Memorial chapel to hear his lecture.

The little fellows filed to the stage after the address to meet the explorer. One of them handed him a slip of paper and a pencil and asked, "Will ya write your name on here?"

Stefansson seized on his pen, seized the pencil and composed frantically. Immediately the remainder of the juvenile delegation began searching pockets for paper and pencil. Those materials seemed to be lacking, however, and the nearest source of aid seemed to be Hugh Corbett, the state marketing department's attorney general and counsel for the state marketing department. It is expected these will be sent out for signatures by Dec. 1. After 25,000,000 pounds of butter have been signed, the state association will employ a sales manager to handle the market.

Contracts for the pool are now being drawn up by Alvin C. Reis, assistant attorney general and counsel for the state marketing department. It is expected these will be sent out for signatures by Dec. 1. After 25,000,000 pounds of butter have been signed, the state association will employ a sales manager to handle the market.

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